

2,000 Unionists Open Drive on T-H

See Page 4

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And
Mild

Daily Worker

★ ★

2-Star
Edition

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WALLACE SAYS USSR OFFER RIPS COLD WAR LIES

—See Page 2



SOCIAL SERVICE Employees Union scores victory in its anti-discrimination fight at social agency with hiring of Mrs. Patricia Garland and Mrs. Camille Jeffers as the first Negro professional caseworkers at United Service for New Americans. Left to right, Bernard Segal, executive director, Social Service Employees Union, Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers; Mrs. Garland; Doris Waldron and James Chaplin, co-chairmen of the USNA union committee.

Defense Protests FBI Smears of 12 in Press

By Harry Raymond

A charge by the national Communist leaders that the FBI is "poisoning the public atmosphere" with press statements lauding FBI anti-labor spies as "patriotic" witnesses sparked a full-scale debate yesterday in the Foley Square trial, with the judge and prosecutor rushing to the defense of the government's stoolpigeon system of frameup.

Richard Gladstein, defense attorney from San Francisco, arose at the opening of the session and quoted from yesterday's New York Times report on the trial a statement by the FBI that Angela Calomiris, police informer and prosecution witness, was rendering "patriotic assistance to the United States government."

"Now, your Honor, I submit that it is highly improper for the FBI, a part of the prosecution in this case, to seek by this means to try this case in the news papers."

He bitterly attacked the "audacity" of the FBI in referring to the witness as "patriotic" in light of the fact that two men he represents as counsel, Gus Hall and Robert Thompson, "both have honorable discharges from the United States Navy and Army for their patriotic assistance to the U.S. government, including the fact that one of the clients I represent

(Thompson) carries the second highest honor and distinction (the Distinguished Service Cross) that this government bestows upon any person."

Gladstein demanded that, inasmuch as

Education placed on trial at Foley Square. — See Page 3.

a Communist Party leaflet on the trial submitted earlier by prosecutor John F. X. McGohey was made an exhibit in the case, the judge direct that the FBI press release be produced to be marked for identification.

He made an additional motion that the court direct the prosecution to "cease trying this case in the newspapers in violation plainly of the canons of ethics applicable to legal proceedings."

McGohey pleaded innocent of having issued the statement or of having even read it. He tried to twist the issue into one of freedom of the press, asserting the Times is "entitled to freedom of the

(Continued on Page 11)

March on May Day Against Atlantic War Pact

The American people—the workers, the Negro people, farmers, professionals—want peace not war. They want jobs, not guns, homes not atom bombs. But Wall Street and its Washington agents are driving to war in order to feed their appetite for fatter profits with the blood and suffering of the people of the world.

That's the meaning of the North Atlantic Pact, the meaning which was admitted on the floor of Congress by Rep. Clarence Cannon when he called for full support of the Atlantic treaty in order to provide bases to "pulverize" Russian cities.

The people do not want to "pulverize" the men,

women and children of any cities. They want peace with the Soviet Union and all other nations.

Demonstrate in the May Day Parade on Saturday, April 30, against the war-breeding North Atlantic Pact.

Turn out in the parade to demand negotiations for peace with the Soviet Union, not preparations for atomic war!

USSR Offer Rips Lies Of Cold War--Wallace

The Soviet proposal to end the Berlin crisis has "exploded the myth . . . that Russia is an aggressive power with which agreement is impossible," Henry A. Wallace declared here last night, and shows the Atlantic Pact is unnecessary. In a speech scheduled for delivery at a dinner at the Hotel Commodore prior to opening a nation-wide Peace Tour, the Progressive Party leader warned, however, against being "prematurely optimistic," because of the equivocal position taken by the State Department and the opposition of men such as Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Gen. Lucius Clay.

Despite the possible maneuvers of "militarists and reactionaries," however, Wallace said, the Soviet proposal was a victory for millions of people throughout the world who want peace.

Sharing the platform with Wallace were two European visitors, who will tour the country with him—H. Lester Hutchinson, Labor member of the British Parliament, and Michele Guia, Socialist member of the Italian Senate. Guia spoke in Italian.

"Yesterday the Russian announcement on the Berlin blockade exploded the myth that stands in the way of the people's understanding of this truth," said Wallace. "This myth is that Russia is an intransigent and aggressive power with which agreement is impossible. Yesterday the Russians again demonstrated—as my exchange with Premier Stalin showed last spring—that they are ready and willing to settle outstanding differences and to offer concession and compromise to secure a peaceful understanding."

The Soviet offer, he continued, showed the people of the world "that peace in fact is possible."

"That victory may well prove the turning point in the fight my distinguished guests are helping us to launch tonight to see that America does not commit the tragic error of signing away her future in a military alliance that would permanently divide the world and could have no end but war."

He warned that "we have not yet defeated the forces that push for the Pact," adding that the road had been cleared of only one hurdle.

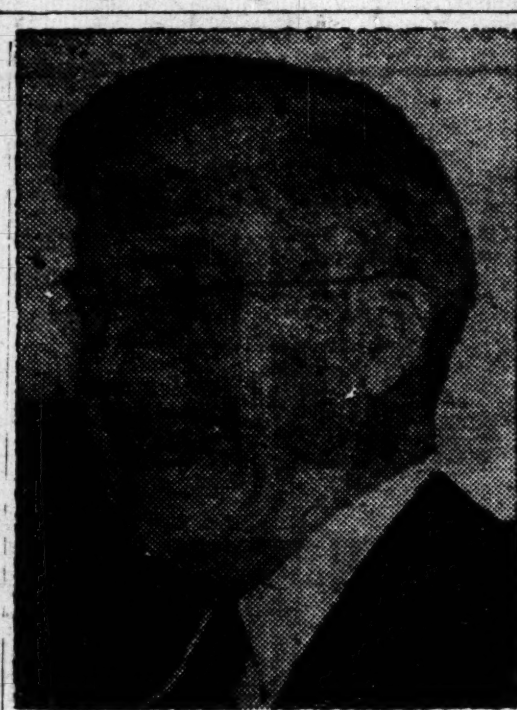
"Three months ago, Mr. Acheson, who now finds the road to a

Big Four conference clear, brusquely turned down Premier Stalin's suggestions for a peace talk," Wallace declared. "Today the State Department, by displaying willingness to talk on Germany, has destroyed its argument for the Atlantic Pact."

The Soviet proposal, he continued, riddled the Administration's defense of the pact—"that Russian obstruction has made it necessary."

"I do not want to be prematurely optimistic, and I can't be when I read the full text of the State Department's announcement on Berlin," he said. "I can't be too optimistic when Vandenberg demands unconditional surrender of

(Continued on Page 11)



HENRY WALLACE

State Dep't Continues Hedge on Soviet Bid

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 27.—The State Department today continued to hedge on acceptance of the Soviet Union's proposal for ending the Berlin dispute and calling a four-power parley on Germany.

Following an hour-and-a-half conference on the proposal between Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador-at-large, and Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet Union's chief delegate to the United Nations, Porter McKeever, the press spokesman for the State Department here, declared:

"I don't think it would be right to anticipate any rapid developments."

McKeever said there were no plans for another meeting, but he added:

"If either side feels that it is desirable to get together again, they will inform each other and do so. This conforms with past practice in this series of informal exchanges."

Jessup arrived at Malik's office on Park Avenue, New York City, at 12:30 p.m.

The American ambassador-at-

large read to Malik a statement on the American position, which is supported—by Britain and France.

The non-committal statement issued by the American delegation after the meeting said:

"In its statement to the press yesterday, the (State) department noted that Mr. Jessup would have a further talk with Mr. Malik in continuation of the informal conversations which had taken place regarding the lifting of the Berlin blockade and a possible meeting of the council of foreign ministers."

"Mr. Jessup saw Mr. Malik today as planned and communicated to him informally the position of the three governments. The governments of France and of the United Kingdom will, of course, be informed concerning these conversations."

Key Canton-Hankow Rail Line Cut by Liberation Army

SHANGHAI, April 27.—An explosion on the Canton-Hankow railway which disrupted traffic may have cut the escape route of 350,000 Kuomintang troops in Central China, it was reported tonight. Reports indicated that the troops, under Hankow commander Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, are threatened with encirclement by the Peoples' Liberation Armies.

The development was reported from Canton as Chiang Kai-shek called upon China to fight the Peoples' Armies.

Pai's troops, now withdrawn across the river from Hankow in the face of a People's Army drive from the north, faced entrapment unless they can drive south before the Liberation armies, working with local guerrillas, move some 85 miles west from their Yangtze River crossing points.

The Canton dispatch said a carload of ammunition or gasoline aboard a north bound train blew up two days ago near Chuanhsien, about 200 miles below Changsha where Pai was believed preparing to make a stand before falling back on Canton. Only meagre details were available.

Chiang Kai-shek, emerging from his "retirement," said, "Within three years final victory will be ours."

SOOCHOW FREED

Telephone reports from Kunshan said the Kuomintang evacuated Soochow, 50 miles from Shanghai, at 3 a. m., Wednesday, and that the Kuomintang forces then pulled back to Kunshan.

Earlier they evacuated Changshu, 25 miles north of Soochow and about the same distance northwest of Taichang.

Large Peoples' Army forces meanwhile were reported at Chintang, only about 10 miles from the Shanghai defense line.

The Liberation radio, reporting on conditions in Nanking, said order was "rapidly restored" in the first three days of its liberation and communications between the city and the suburbs had been re-established. It said people were going about their business as usual and students were helping the troops explain Liberation Army policies to the populace.

DRIVE WEDGE

There were indications that a major battle was shaping up southwest of Shanghai where the Liberation Armies apparently were exerting their greatest pressure toward Hangchow to drive a wedge between Shanghai and South China.

Reports today said they had freed Kwangteh, 53 airline miles northwest of Hangchow, and that Changcheng, 25 miles to the east, had become a no man's land. This would place the armies some 65 to 70 road miles from Hangchow.

Tension mounted in Shanghai, with economic disintegration increased. New gold yuan dollar notes of 100,000 denomination were issued during the night. Each 100,000 note was worth about eight cents this morning. When yuans were introduced several months ago one yuan was worth 20 cents.

Evacuation of the city was stepped up.

Utility Magnata To Be Army Chief

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP).—The White House will appoint Curtis E. Calder, utilities magnate, as Secretary of the Army within 60 days but has no immediate replacement for Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan, it was disclosed today.

Acheson Asks Senate to Okay \$1 Billion for Atlantic Pact Arms

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson today asked Congress to appropriate \$1,130,000,000 to equip the armies of the North Atlantic alliance, but he refused to estimate the total amount the program will cost the American taxpayers during the 20-year pact or even for the next two or three years.

Acheson insisted that the Senate ratify the anti-Soviet alliance despite negotiations reportedly under way between Soviet and American representatives on the German problem. The U. S. must not lose the "initiative" in the cold war, he said, or be deterred from its course by Soviet "peace offensives."

The dapper head of the State Department came before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the first witness in hearings on the Atlantic alliance and the pro-

posal for military lendlease to governments signing the pact.

A major subject of concern was the probable high cost of the project. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) who said he personally considered the pact and arms program "very sensible," pressed Acheson for a concrete estimate of the costs.

Acheson repeatedly dodged the question replying only that U. S. financial grants would be limited by the fact that our main aim was "economic recovery" for West Europe and that later these countries could finance their own

armaments. Acheson said that the more than a billion dollars proposed for 1950 was only one-sixth or one-seventh of the total military budgets of the Atlantic Pact countries.

Hickenlooper, recalling that U. S. contributions through ECA for the year amounted to \$6 billion, said one might with justice argue that the U. S. was financing the total military outlay of these governments.

In his prepared statement Acheson reiterated the State Department's position.

(Continued on Page 11)

Gold Star Mothers To March May Day

Gold Star Mothers and Fathers will have a special place of honor in the May Day Parade this Saturday, it was announced yesterday by the United Labor and People's Committee for May Day. These parents of soldiers who died in World War II will march directly behind the May Day Committee, assembling at 12 noon at 39 Street and Eighth Avenue.

The committee issued a final call to unions and other organizations participating in the May Day parade, to answer the attempts of anti-labor pro-war forces to subvert the meaning of May Day in a counter-parade by coming out in full force in a united demonstration for peace and progress in the People's May Day Parade.

According to the Committee, trade unions and other groups are making extensive final preparations

Special Plan for Children May Day

Special arrangements have been made, the May Day Committee announced, to have busses and other vehicles transporting children in the May Day Parade to unload the children on 17 Street between Irving Place and Third Avenue. The area has been reserved for this purpose. The vehicles after unloading the children, will then park on Third Avenue between 17 and 19 Streets where children may be loaded for transportation home.

In the May Day Issue of THE WORKER

- Workers Have Power to Impose Peace —by Joseph Starobin
- New Life Begins for China's Women and an estimate of China's immediate future as the Liberation Armies smash on to victory.
- Burning Cross Outside His Door profile of a new hero of the Negro people, Georgia's Larkin Marshall. —by Joseph North

And many other articles and features highlighting the growing international solidarity of working men and women.

Vets in Uniform

The May Day Committee has asked all veterans of World War II marching in uniform in the May Day parade to report Saturday morning, April 30, the day of the parade to the Oval Room, third floor, 13 Astor Pl. and not to Irving Plaza.

to guarantee the highest turnout of their membership in the parade. Locals of the United Office and Professional Workers; Furniture Workers; Shoe Workers; Local 65, Retail and Warehouse Workers, as well as others, have circularized their entire membership with an appeal to join the May Day parade. Professional groups—doctors, dentists, lawyers, and others, have sent out thousands of letters signed by Howard Fast, for participation in the Cultural and Professional contingent. Ten thousand young people have been circularized to join the Youth Contingent.

"This May Day Parade," declared the Committee, "will exceed in color and music every previous parade, thus giving expression to the determination of the participating organizations to develop a counter-offensive against the forces of war and reaction, and their confidence in victory of the working class."

Win Increase In Funds for City Schools

The City yesterday grudgingly agreed to allot a small portion of the \$17,000,000 in state aid for education to expand operational services for schools, a demand that had been unanimously made by educators, parents and community spokesmen at budget hearings early this month.

The Board of estimate in adopting the amended budget to include a total of \$18,407,363 additional funds set aside only \$2,480,808 for school operations. The city added \$718,260 to the state school fund.

Allocation of the nearly two and a half million dollars—a far cry from what the city needs for school operational services—was distributed to new elementary school positions, cerebral palsy classes, 30 additional librarians in the school system, child and vocational guidance and community centers, vacation and after-school playgrounds.

The teachers demand for millions of dollars more for educational supplies and equipment were met by a paltry \$500,000 in the new budget.

Gov. Dewey and the State Legislature, in providing \$17,689,103 for additional school aid, had proposed that it be used almost entirely for construction purposes. Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate had followed this faithfully in the original budget submitted April 1.

The budget now goes to the City Council which has until May 22 to act. The council can only delete or reduce items. The budget must be certified by June 15.

3 From 'Worker' in Miss Page 1 Contest

Three girls from the Daily Workers are among the 40 entrants in the Newspaper Guild's Miss Page One contest, the finals of which will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Newspaper Guild club, 133 W. 44 St. Miss Page One and four ladies-in-waiting will preside over the Newspaper Guild's Page One ball to be held Friday, May 20 at the Hotel Commodore. The Daily Worker entrants in the contest are Jacqueline Fanning, Melvina Summers and Lillian Beane.

Demos in Deals to Keep T-H as House Vote Nears



REP. SHORT

Turks Charge U. S. Party Corrupted Girls

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 27 (UP).—Turkish police posted special guards today to protect U. S. information officer James MacFarland after local newspapers accused him of sponsoring a party where young Turkish girls were "corrupted."

MacFarland said he had neither arranged nor attended the party.

It was held April 20 at the American YMCA for U. S. sailors who brought to Istanbul the destroyers Buchanan and McCalla, given to Turkey under the military aid program.

Forty Turkish school girls were invited for tea and dancing.

Press reports that the affair developed into "drunkenness and corruption" aroused such resentment among Turks that Prime Minister Shemseddin Gunalay has felt obliged to schedule a personal explanation in Parliament this week.

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The House neared the end of debate over repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law tonight, amid persistent reports that deals and compromises were being negotiated by administration Democrats. AFL and CIO leaders were not raising any objection to the administration's reported compromises which would hamstring labor with four or five amendments culled from the Taft-Hartley Law.

Among the reported "compromise" amendments were the non-Communist affidavits, a toned-down injunction proviso, "free speech" to the bosses, compulsory "bargaining in good faith" and a provision placing some bans on closed shops.

The amendments are expected to be offered to the administration's Lesinski bill tomorrow, after the bill offered by Rep. H. John Wood (D-Ga.) is placed before the House as a substitute for the administration's measure.

After the votes on the Wood bill are counted, the amendments will be attached to the Lesinski bill. Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass), the House majority leader, expressed confidence in a speech on the House floor that the administration could marshal enough votes to defeat the Wood bill. He said the Republicans were mistaken in their idea that they controlled the southern Democrats.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) in a statement made toward the close of the five-hour-long debate, attacked the administration's strategy of buying up votes with anti-labor amendments. "The only pro-labor approach is to vote down every amendment to be offered by the administration or anyone else," he said. "Any other course of action will be a betrayal of the American working people."

He declared election pledges by the Democrats were being repudiated through the introduction of Taft-Hartley amendments.

"This is not just another measure around which many compromises can be made without destroying the essential objectives."

McCormack was put on the spot by Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind.), who asked him, when the second day's debate opened, whether the

reports that Democrats were making deals on amendments were correct. McCormack replied that "at present" he knew of no amendments which were being considered.

It was learned, however, that Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D-Ind.) was carrying around copies of the amendments that House administration leaders were "selling" to the Dixiecrats.

Though votes were being obtained in this manner, some members of the House Labor Committee expressed concern about the closeness of the votes that could thus far be counted against the Wood bill.

Republicans such as Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio were happy about the Administration dealings.

Marcantonio, on the other hand, insisted in his statement, that the only way to ward off the Taft-Hartley amendments was by fighting the Republican-Democratic anti-labor coalition all the way.

Among Republicans who fought in the debate today to retain Taft-

For story on New York delegation to Washington see page 4.

Hartley provisions was Rep. Dewey Short (R-MO), who declared reenactment of the Wagner Act would usher in a new period of "secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes."

Hundreds of AFL, CIO, and independent union rank and file members who had been brought to Washington by their organizations to put last minute pressure on Congress stalked around the halls of Congress.

Another form of pressure was suggested in a brief speech by Rep. Arthur Klein (D-NY), who appealed to AFL president William Green, CIO president Philip Murray, and IAM president Harvey Brown to call a nationwide work stoppage.

He was immediately attacked by Rep. Richard Nixon (D-CAL) who appealed to Congressmen "not to be moved by these pressures."

UE to Ask \$500 'Package Raise' For 600,000

By Bernard Burton

The CIO's third largest affiliate, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, will seek a \$500 annual package increase for each of its 600,000 members, it was disclosed yesterday by the union's General Executive Board. Demands for gains "within the framework" of the \$500 will be presented to all the major companies in pending contractual wage reopenings.

James J. Matles, UE director of organization, said these demands will include direct wage raises, shorter hours, welfare plans and other provisions, depending on the situation in the various companies. Details will be worked out by conferences of representatives of local unions who will meet within the next two weeks.

Principal companies with which negotiations will take place are General Electric, 125,000 employees; Westinghouse, 80,000; Sylvania, 12,000; RCA, 10,000; General Cable, 3,000; Phelps-Dodge, 2,500. The entire contract do not expire until April 1, 1950, but wage reopenings may be requested. Dates will be set after the conference of local representatives.

LAYOFFS CITED

"Our people need an immediate increase in their purchasing power," the union declared, "an improved standard of living and a reduction of the hours of work in order to halt the present trend of mounting layoffs, part-time employment and falling weekly earnings."

Matles pointed out that 16 percent of the union's members were laid off as of March 1, with another 18 percent working only part time. And "the trend is still downward," he added.

He said that layoffs were heaviest in the appliance and consumer goods section of the industry, lightest in heavy equipment. The

RECORD LAYOFFS

Despite the layoffs, however, the companies have continued to chalk up record profits, Matles asserted. GE, for example, made \$172,000,000 in 1948; Westinghouse made \$65,000,000. Total net profits for the industry was \$543,000,000.

He charged the companies with a "too-little-and-too-late" price policy. It would be better for the nation, he said, for the firms to cut prices now, rather than after unemployment becomes widespread and there is no purchasing power no matter how sharp the reductions.

The "paramount" considerations in working out detailed demands by the local representatives, he said, will be the reduced purchasing power of UE members, and shorter working hours.

On health, welfare and pension plans, he added, the union has pursued a two-pronged approach. It will seek to embody improved plans through collective bargaining but it will also fight for national legislation on such issues as health and social security.

He declared that the UE WILL still welcome a top national CIO conference on unemployment and for a common wage strategy, as requested by the UE several weeks ago.

He disclosed that there had been an "exchange of information" among top officers of UE, Auto and Steel, all of whom face either contract expirations or wage reopenings. This, however, did not mean a joint strategy, he added.

Education Placed on Trial At Foley Square Court

By Max Gordon

Education and study held the center of the stage at the heresy trial of America's Communist leaders yesterday, as the prosecution centered its fire against various party statements and directives urging members to go to school and to read Marxist classics.

FBI stoopigone Angela Calomiris, who had testified Tuesday that she joined the party in 1942 at the behest of the secret police, was on the stand all day. Primarily, the government's purpose in keeping her on was to "identify" various letters she received and to tell about various meetings at which greater application to theory was urged upon Communists.

The witness appeared uncomfortable and highly self-conscious on the stand. She had to be constantly reminded by the judge to keep her voice up because it tended to sink into a mumble.

At one stage in the proceedings, after assistant prosecutor Edward Wallace had read to the jury letter after letter from section, county and state Communist leaders pointing to the increased attacks on labor and on democracy as the reason for more theoretical training for Communists, defense attorney Harry Sachet rose to object:

TRIAL OF SCHOOLS

"This is wholly irrelevant, your

honor. The trial started out as one of books, and it is now becoming also a trial of schools."

Before the prosecution got going on its assault on education, defense attorneys protested sharply against an FBI statement in the morning press praising the stoolie for her "patriotic assistance to the United States government." They insisted such statements from the government agency on the character of a witness at the trial was highly improper.

The most biting attack on the secret police outfit was made by Defendant Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary, who is acting as his own attorney. DENNIS HITS INTERFERENCE

"It seems to me, Your Honor, that in addition to the unwarranted interference and prejudicial action of the FBI in issuing such statements, it must be noted that what the FBI terms patriotic assistance of this and similar witness is only the special brand of patriotism of

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover," said Dennis.

"The court is aware, I believe, that Mr. Edgar Hoover and the Department of Justice quashed the indictments against the seditionists, those who were disloyal to our country during the Second World War; and, further, that this FBI, under its concept of patriotism admits Nazi scientists to this country, does not prosecute the KKK, and puts a premium upon sending informers and provocateurs into our party and into the trade unions and other organizations of the people."

"I think it is, in addition to what Mr. (defense attorney Richard) Gledstein said, a very despicable act, and surely an insult to what patriotism to our people and our country should be."

Judge Medina exhibited a highly sympathetic attitude toward the FBI statement and a highly unsympathetic attitude toward the defense demands that the govern-

(Continued on Page 11)

VIRGIL—His Job



By Len Kleis

Murray Gets Protest on Travis Slugging

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—President Hugh Bryson of the Marine Cooks and Stewards yesterday wired Philip Murray a demand that steps be taken to end the "suicidal" raiding tactics that led to the brutal attack upon secretary-treasurer Maurice Travis of the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

CHICAGO, April 27.—Maurice Travis, secretary-treasurer of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, yesterday underwent an operation which it was hoped would save an injured eyeball. The injury was incurred April 20, when Travis was kicked in the eye by a staff member of the United Steelworkers of America in radio station WJLD at Bessemer, Ala.

Travis will be hospitalized in Bessemer at least two weeks, and will not be able to work two months or more. His injuries included multiple bruises, lacerations, cuts and loss of blood. He was struck over the head with a heavy chair, then kicked in the face repeatedly, beaten and stomped as he lay on the floor. His face was literally unrecognizable and his clothing drenched in blood.

The attackers, staff members of the United Steelworkers were led by Nick Zonarch, staff members of the CIO Southern-Organizing Drive, and former leaders of company unions at properties of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.—now members of the Steel Workers.

A 24-hour armed guard of IUMM&SW members is being maintained at Travis' hospital room because of threats to take him from the hospital and "finish the job."

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

2,000 Union Officials Send Group to Washington to Demand T-H Repeal

A demand that the President and Congress restore the Wagner Act without any "reactionary amendments," voted unanimously by 2,000 shop stewards, officers and executive board members of New York unions, was yesterday taken to Washington by a mass delegation prepared to stay there until tomorrow's crucial voting.

The emergency conference and delegation was under the auspices of the United Labor Committee to Repeal the Taft-Hartley Law composed of CIO, AFL and independent unions. The conference, called on the nidependent initiative of the city's progressive-led unions, jammed Hotel Diplomat's Ballroom beyond capacity. Hundreds were turned away. It was the largest New York meeting of its kind in several years.

The resolution adopted declared that "all attempts to weaken the fight for repeal by introducing reactionary amendments be

summarily rejected" and that a record vote take place in Congress on every amendment voted upon.

URGE LABOR PARLEY

The leaders of the AFL, CIO, Railroad and mine unions, were called upon to convene an "emergency shop stewards conference" in Washington, from shops all over the country "to let Congress see that thousands of workers' democratically elected are giving expression to back-home sentiment."

The resolution further urged a "mighty national demonstration," with many united labor committees like New York's participating.

The delegates, representing well over 200,000 of the city's trade unionists, pledged to get a campaign of "thousands" of wires and

postcards under way to Congressmen, the President and to the top leaders of labor.

Speakers expressed regret that neither the CIO's nor the AFL's central labor bodies initiated such emergency conference, but stressed that the situation is too serious to wait much longer for official auspices for such activity.

"Enough stalling, it's time for action," Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, told the cheering delegates. "We must tell Phil Murray and Bill Green that the good old-fashioned way of campaigning and mobilizing the people is the only way that pays off."

Fitzgerald, who backed Henry Wallace last November, said he was "hesitant" to criticize Truman because "some people might think it was sour grapes" on his part.

But, he added, six months have gone and it is time the Truman administration was sharply criticized for its failure to make good on a single one of its promises.

RAPS POLICY OF BEGGING

He was also sharply critical of the top leaders of the AFL and CIO who "should have seen earlier that they could accomplish nothing by sneaking to the back door of the White House and begging for a few crumbs."

Fitzgerald also warned the top labor officialdom that "if there are any further concessions" on amendments to the Wagner Act, "then it will show that they have lost all fitness to serve labor."

Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, received with prolonged cheers, warned that labor faces added hardships on collective bargaining rights and wage demands if reaction succeeds in retaining the T-H Law under a new name. He threw the challenge to the AFL and CIO's presidents to themselves initiate a nation-wide struggle on the issue if they really want the slave labor bill repealed.

"We don't want any compromises, only complete repeal," said Robert Schrank, progressive leader. (Continued on Page 6)

Times 'Covers' Trial of 12--With Lies

Most of the New York newspapermen covering the trial of the Communist leaders apparently fear that the tales told by the FBI stoolies are not convincing enough in the eyes of the public.

So they adorn these tales with the products of their own imaginations.

The most highly imaginative of these "reporters" is almost invariably the Times' Russell Porter, whose "stories" frequently bear only a faint resemblance, or none at all, to developments in the courtroom.

LIES OF OMISSION

Yesterday, for instance, Porter wrote, in the dreary cliches he uses daily, that FBI agent Angela Calomiris "told how the Party used false names for members, underground cells, secret meetings, secret schools and other devices in teaching the need for violent revolution to set up a Soviet dictatorship." Porter was also struck by the startling fact that "old membership cards" were destroyed.

Porter then neatly censored Calomiris' own testimony that disproved this "summary."

As regards false names, the Government prosecutor himself read off the name on her Party membership cards, which from 1944 to the last one, in 1948, bore the title, "Angela Calomiris." None of this appears in Porter's story.

As for "underground cells," the witness testified that the branch to which she belonged alternated between meetings of the whole branch and meetings of groups. Obviously, the "underground cell"

theory was strictly a phony. The group meetings had another purpose entirely, which was simply to draw all members into activity.

There was no testimony regarding "secret meetings" or "secret schools," except the witness' remark that membership meetings were generally confined to Party members. She said not one word about "secret schools."

IN SEARCH OF VIOLENCE

One would gather, from Porter's story, that the witness described all developments as part of the "conspiracy" to advocate violent government overthrow.

Actually, in all her seven years' experience in the Party, the only time, according to her own tale, she ever heard about such "advocacy" was at a single Workers' School session where, she related in obviously rehearsed fashion, she was told by the teacher that socialism could not be achieved by evolution, but that the state ap-

paratus would have to be "violently smashed."

Exactly the same words were used in testimony by stoolpigeons from Boston and Chicago. The gentleman who instructed these witnesses apparently did not know how to vary his theme.

This hardly adds up to the Porter thesis that meetings, schools, etc., were held to teach violent government overthrow. It obviously adds up to exactly the opposite.

Just why destruction of old Party books is conspiratorial is hard to figure. What does one do with old membership books, anyway?

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New England	\$ 5,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$ 1,506.00
Ohio	9,000.00	2,000.00	4,500.00
Illinois	17,500.00	3,000.00	10,500.00
Connecticut	4,000.00	500.00	3,180.00
Oklahoma	300.00	40.00	40.00
Maryland - D.C.	3,500.00	500.00	1,500.00
Western Pa.	2,500.00	100.63	1,477.92
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Hotel Union Parley Hears Bosses Can Give Pay Hike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 27.—A call for wage increases for the union's 400,000 members was placed before the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union convention here yesterday. Reporting on wage rates and working conditions in the industry, Robert L. Davis, director of the union's research and education department, asserted:

"The hotel industry is in better shape to grant wage increases across the board today than at any time in its history."

Davis disclosed shocking figures from official government sources indicating that chambermaids and other hotel workers are currently earning as little as \$2.32 per day.

Even in hotels under contract with the union, it was indicated that daily wage rates for these workers was down as far as \$4.25 in large cities and \$3.41 in smaller ones.

The spread between union wage rates in cities across the country was revealed to be staggering, with top scales hitting around \$7.25 a day and bottom scales descending to the above-cited figures.

No indication was given whether the convention will act to set a wage policy to correct these sub-standard figures that are far out of line with wage rates achieved by other and less powerful unions.

In his report, Davis urged the convention to throw the union's full strength behind enactment of a national law setting 75-cent an hour as the minimum wage.

Except for New York and some West Coast cities, the industry still does not have a 40-hour work week. In New York, progressive-led locals have won the 40-hour week and report the highest wage scales in the union.

The first clash on the convention floor broke out late this afternoon over an administration-sponsored proposal to hold union conventions every four years instead of every two years.

SHARP DEBATE

Delegates hotly opposed the proposal and debate raged for nearly an hour. The move was presented with the claim that biennial conventions are a heavy financial drain on small locals.

One delegate against it touched off loud applause with the assertion that "union leaders say it's too big a burden on small locals, yet they are proposing to this con-

vention that per capita dues be increased from 30 to 40 cents."

The move is clearly part of a pattern shaping up in which top officers hope to establish complete dictatorial control over the entire union.

At the 1947 convention in Milwaukee they rammed through an anti-Communist clause in the constitution under which it was hoped all opposition would be snuffed out.

LOCAL AUTONOMY

Defeated in efforts since to take over progressive-led locals, they are proposing sweeping constitutional changes at this convention that would give them power to

suspend locals and their officers and wipe out all traces of local union autonomy.

This afternoon's debate was climaxed with an amendment offered by Jay Rubin, president, New York Hotel Trades Council, which would have deferred consideration of the matter until proposed section of the new constitution giving dictatorial powers to the officers were acted on.

With a two-thirds vote required to adopt it, the amendment was defeated. A long list of delegates still insisted on speaking on the original proposal of holding conventions every four years, and debate is to be continued.

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

More Ships Join Canada Deep-Sea General Strike

MONTREAL, Canada, April 27.—The world-wide strike of the Canadian Seamen's Union was extended another notch as the SS Canadian Victor struck in Cuba and the SS Argojohn tied up in Long Beach Calif. The general Canadian deep-sea strike now stretches

Franco Finds It Safe Now to Send Ship Here

For the first time since fascism triumphed in Spain, the Franco government has considered it politically expedient to send a naval vessel to the United States. The "good will voyage," as Alvaro Wizar, captain of the fascist craft, described it, ended its first leg when his four-masted schooner, the Juan Sebastian de Elcano, anchored in Norfolk harbor last Thursday, preparatory to visiting the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where 69 cadets from Spain's Naval Academy are to observe American training methods. On Sunday, the ship returns to Norfolk for a four-day stay, after which it is scheduled to sail for home.

The "good will voyage of the vessel," the first Spanish naval vessel to visit this country since 1936—before the fascist Franco regime—was evidently timed to influence American public opinion during the anticipated United Nations discussion on Spain.

It has been generally expected that efforts will be made at the present UN Assembly session to end the ban on member nations' diplomatic relations with Franco, and possibly to seek Spain's full admission to the UN, or backdoor admission by including the fascist regime on various UN commissions.

The Franco vessel displays prominently in each of its wardrooms a large picture of the fascist dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco.

from Canada to Britain, Belgium, Norway, Holland, France, South Africa, British Guiana, Cuba, New Zealand, Australia and the U. S.

The strike was forced more than one month ago when the AFL Seafarers International Union signed a secret, backdoor agreement with the Canadian shipping companies to force out the CSU which has held contracts for 13 years. The SIU pact provided for a \$25 monthly reduction in take-home pay, through changes in working rules.

The SIU has no members in Canada but flew goons across the border in an attempt to man CSU ships. The CSU is an affiliate of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, AFL body in that country. Although the SIU is backed by the AFL Executive Council, the TLC as well as virtually the entire Canadian labor movement is backing the CSU.

HAVING TROUBLE

The few ships which have been pulled out by SIU strikebreakers are running into trouble in foreign ports of destination as dockers refuse to work the hot cargo. CSU offices here were informed, for example, that the latest scab ship to get away, the SS Seaboard Queen, will not be worked by dockers when it arrives in England. Longshoremen in Boston have also refused to work another scab vessel, while there are two in Canada which cannot get away because dockers and repair men will not go near them.

Arrests of CSU members have taken place in a number of foreign ports but in virtually all such cases the local waterfront unions have refused to man the vessels despite police action.

343 Methodist Churches Rap Atlantic Pact

SCRANTON, Pa., April 27.—Five hundred delegates representing 343 Methodist churches in this area unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Atlantic war pact and calling upon the U. S., to return to the use of the United Nations as an instrument for peace. Observers here said the action, taken at the Wyoming Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, would have a heartening effect on other independent churches in the anthracite region, which have remained silent in the face of war-mongering by the Catholic hierarchy.

The criticism of U. S. foreign policy was contained in the report of the church's World Peace Committee. While it did not mention the Atlantic Pact by name, committee members said that was what they had in mind.

The report declared, in part: "We are deeply concerned over the present lack of interest on the part of the Christian church concerning the possibility of world peace."

"It is our opinion that war is not inevitable; that we as a people collectively and individually are guilty of aggravating the Cold War psychology; we believe that Universal Military Training is inconsistent with our principles of Democratic Government and Christian conscience; we believe that the present policy of Military leadership in our Government is a most dangerous practice, and that power politics is endangering the peace."

"We call upon our Government to give fullest support to the United Nations, and to refrain from initiating or consenting to policies and pacts that are outside its framework."

Protest Dulles Stand on Africa

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 27.—A delegation led by Alpheus Hutton, executive secretary of the Council on African Affairs, today submitted a protest to the U. S. delegation to the United Nations against John Foster Dulles' stand for division of Italy's former African colonies between Italy and Britain.

In the delegation were Capt. Hugh Mulzac; Reginald Birch, of the Ethiopian World Federation; Rev. Dr. V. De Sola, of the Federation and the 11th Hour Mission; George V. Murphy, Progressive Party; Ferdinand C. Smith, Harlem Trade Union Council; Rev. Edler Hawkins, St. Augustine's Presbyterian Church; James W. Ford, Bedford-Stuyvesant Communist Party.

Also, Owen Middleton, Advertising Division, Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions and Victoria Garvin, of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers.

Earlier Mayor O'Dwyer was described as too busy to see the delegation.

The delegation saw Dulles, who promised to take their view under consideration. The group also saw British UN representative Hector McNeil. The delegation met with representatives of Eritrea, with whom photographs were taken.

L. A. Witchhunt Jury Subpenas 18th Victim

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Mrs. Dorothy Ray Healey, organization secretary of the Los Angeles Communist Party, was subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury. Her appearance before the jury was set for May 26. She was served with the subpoena on her return to work after a six-month leave.

She is the 18th person to be called before the "lame duck" federal grand jury whose existence has been extended far beyond its normal term at the behest of United States Attorney James M. Carter in connection with his witchhunt directed against Los Angeles progressives and Communists.

Mrs. Healey, said the drive instigated by Carter and Attorney General Tom Clark "is part of a desperate campaign on the part of American reaction to weaken and attempt to destroy the fundamental safeguards of the American constitution."

"American imperialism," she declared, "knows that it cannot successfully wage its war against the American people and the people of other countries unless it can destroy the ability of the American people to fight for their true interests."

"The trial of the 12 national leaders of the Communist Party in New York, coupled with the ferocious onslaughts in other parts of the country against the Communist Party, trade unions and other people's organizations, is part of that drive."

"Thomas Jefferson set the glori-

Unionists

(Continued from Page 4)

er in the International Association of Machinists. "Anything short of that won't be good enough."

Arthur Osman, head of Wholesale and Warehouse Local 65, was especially critical of the CIO's top leadership for exerting their chief energy in destroying and raiding CIO unions with whose leaders they disagree, when they should be fighting to repeal the T-H law.

Chairman Joseph Selly took exception to some of Osman's "extreme" remarks in denunciation of the CIO's top leadership. He stressed that the meeting was not called to wage war against Murray but to organize, "with Murray and all other who want to fight it" (the Taft-Hartley Law). He stressed that the committee was a united front against Taft-Hartley and should not be divided in a struggle over raiding or other issues.

John Steuben, secretary of Hotel Front Service, Local 144, AFL, said he would have been happy if the central bodies of the AFL or CIO sponsored the conference, but he doubted whether they would act more vigorously "if we had a half dozen Taft-Hartley Laws."

Other speakers represented the striking United Brewery Workers CIO, and Local 968, International Longshoremen's Association, AFL, now fighting "King" Joe Ryan's job discrimination policy.

Joseph Selly, president of the American Communications Association and chairman of the United Labor Committee, presided, and Ruth Young, district secretary of the UE, was secretary.

WOMEN LEADERS RAP DEPORTATION DRIVE

Prof. Dorothy Brewster, Martha Dodd, Mrs. J. Borden Harman, Prof. Melba Phillips, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, Prof. Gene Weltfish and 20 other prominent American women have signed a petition to the Attorney General protesting "the indiscriminate and unwarranted use of the weapon of deportation by the Justice Department, especially as it affects the separation of men and women from their children and families."

The petition will be presented and the campaign for signatures of women will be initiated at the Women Fight Deportation Meeting to be held at the City Center Casino, Thursday evening, April 28.

Speakers at the meeting are Anita Alvarez, Carol King, Claudia Jones, Dr. Annette Rubinstein and Fredi Washington.

ous pattern of successfully fighting against the attempts of the reactionary few who would molest the lives and liberties of the people when he defeated the Alien and Sedition laws instituted under President Adams.

"Our whole history is replete with similar instances of Americans who refused to be silenced or subdued by the agents of a rampant, greedy capitalism. I am confident that this current drive, like its predecessors, will be defeated ultimately."

End Yonkers Ban on ALP Street Rallies

YONKERS, April 26.—Mayor Curtiss Frank was forced yesterday to rescind the order of Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety William Comey who refused to grant permits for parades, street meetings and table displays on the Trenton Six case. The turnabout came after a delegation of 35 persons from the American Labor Party and Communist Party met with him at City Hall.

The Mayor agreed that an ALP committee should meet with City Manager Donald Wagner, who was also present at the meeting, within 48 hours to work out the details for a Trenton Six demonstration. Getty Square, main shopping center in Yonkers, is being sought by the ALP for the meeting.

Hoodlum violence in front of the Otis Elevator plant against Communist and Laborite leaflet distributors was brought to the Mayor's attention. He admitted he knew the reactionary leaders of the local Legion post were responsible as were the right-wing leadership of the CIO electrical leaders at the plant.

Mayor Frank conceded that both the ALP and CP were legal political parties and had a right to use of the streets for distribution of literature. He said he would investigate the attacks even though he tried to defend the hoodlums on the basis of "emotionalism."

The delegation was headed by Pasquale Barile, ALP Westchester County chairman; Robert Bland, ALP Westchester County organizer and Robert Rempfer, Yonkers ALP chairman. Spokesman for the Communist Party was Fanny Licht, Yonkers organizational secretary.

Correction

The story in yesterday's Daily Worker on the CIO Council mistakenly gave the impression that the Council's proposed new constitution was adopted. It was not.

Louis Hollander, state CIO president, sought to declare it in effect without discussion or action by the delegates. After considerable protest, however, action on the constitution was referred for further consideration.

FACES EXPULSION BY CIO IN HOUSTON FOR PEACE STAND

Special to the Daily Worker

HOUSTON, Texas, April 27.—Because her signature was one of dozens on a letter urging resumption of peace negotiations with the Soviet Union, Jacqueline Nelson has been brought up on charges for expulsion from the Houston Area CIO Council. The local for which Miss Nelson is business agent, Food and Tobacco Local 75, however, is backing to the limit her fight against this dictatorial step.

The letter which the CIO Council denounced was an open letter to President Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sen. Tom Connally, opposing the Atlantic

Pact, urging an end to the cold war and the acceptance of Russia's offer for peace talks. It was signed by church, civic, labor and professional leaders throughout Texas.

In a public statement distributed to thousands of workers throughout the Houston area, the Executive Board of Local 75 demanded that the charges against Miss Nelson be dropped. "Is red-baiting the way members of the Houston Area CIO Council cover up their failure to fight on pork chop issues?" the union statement asked.

The FTA local demanded to know why the CIO Council had not offered strike aid to the 600 FTA compress workers recently on strike; and why the Council has not drawn up a program for the fight against layoffs, speedup, and for the 100 percent repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

The FTA statement criticized juncrow at CIO Council meetings, and called on the Council "to spend its time on a constructive program for peace and preparation against the looming depression."

John Tisa, International FTA Organizational Director, stated in a wire to the Executive Board of Local 75: "If the struggle for peace is a crime, our union is the foremost criminal in America. Local 75 is now in a front line fight to uphold the principles of decency, democracy and peace. You have the wholehearted support of your international union behind such policies. Today it is an honor to go on trial for peace."

India Gov't to Keep British Tie

LONDON, April 27.—The prime ministers of the British Commonwealth today announced completion of a plan to keep India in, after the eastern dominion becomes fully independent.

The Commonwealth chief informed King George VI that India will continue to recognize him as head of the Commonwealth even after she formally forswears allegiance to him as king.

It was reported India had agreed to recognize the British crown as "the unifying symbol of Commonwealth association" after she becomes a republic—probably in August.

B'klyn NAACP Asks Probe of Cops Brutality

The Brooklyn branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday asked Gov. Dewey to conduct an inquiry into police brutality and other acts of "official misconduct" in Kings County.

The request was contained in a detailed petition submitted by James A. Powers, president of the Brooklyn NAACP, which charged frequent criminal acts by policemen and their whitewash by authorities.

The petition was presented by a committee of Brooklyn lawyers representing the Brooklyn branch. This committee, headed by Lewis S. Flagg, Jr., chairman of the Legal Redress Committee, and Charles L. Keller, chairman of the executive board, included Samuel Korb, Jesse P. Griggs, Lewis S. Flagg, III, William H. Staves, Lewis E. Waters, and Thaddeus E. Owens.

ASSAULTS CITED

The petition cited unjustified physical assaults; illegal entries into homes, third degree practices in police stations; extortions by police, perjuries by police officers, suppression of evidence of criminal acts committed by police, and failure to act against crimes committed by police.

"It is particularly the Negro population of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area and of all Brooklyn which suffers most from the practices of police lawlessness and brutality," Powers charged.

"Upon the heads and bodies of Negro citizens fall nightsticks and even bullets, often wantonly and with abandon."

The petition charges that although the NAACP had on repeated occasions taken the situation up with Mayor O'Dwyer, Police Commissioner O'Brien, City

Magistrates, and the District Attorney, "nothing resulted, except that matters became worse."

The NAACP presented Dewey with specific charges and incidents on which the petition was based and offered more information if Dewey wants it.

CAUSE OF CRIMES

"It is my opinion," Powers declared, "that acts of lawlessness by police officers are a significant cause of juvenile delinquency. It is also my opinion that conditions of police lawlessness and brutality contribute in large measure to the growth and spread of crime among the general population."

The NAACP petition highlights the fight waged against police brutality by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis ever since he took office in 1943. Davis' office compiled a list of over 30 known acts of police violence against Negroes and submitted it to Mayor O'Dwyer and police officials. At present his resolution in the City Council calling for an inquiry into police violence is bottled up in the Rules Committee.

The lawyers' supporting statement to the NAACP petition declared "an extraordinary term of the Kings County Supreme Court should be appointed and a Grand Jury convened. They also said the New York State Attorney General should be directed to inquire into the matters so that adequate and proper representation can be made to such Grand Jury."

A special jury was needed, the lawyers declared, one "which could not be directed or influenced by public officials whose acts or conduct may be a subject of inquiry."

Welfare Doc Says 'Bad Cold'; Hospital Calls It Pneumonia

By John Hudson Jones

But for the quick action of the Harlem Unemployed Council, a Harlem mother, her child, might be dead of pneumonia. Mrs. Pecoria Lewis, 38, and Dorothy Lewis, 10, of 138 W. 112 St., were reported improving yesterday at Harlem Hospital after being brought there nearly unconscious late Tuesday night.

The Lewis family was recently aided by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis after rats twice bit John, 10, a ceiling fell on Mrs. Lewis two weeks after she had given birth to her 10th child, and constantly accumulating water under the floors created a dank and cold condition in the basement apartment.

'JUST A COLD'

Mrs. Lewis and Dorothy had been seriously ill since Friday, her husband Daniel Lewis declared yesterday. A welfare doctor told them it was only bad colds, although both suffered from fever and chills.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Lewis began spitting blood, Lewis said. He called Sydenham Hospital, which was filled to capacity. He then called the Harlem Unemployed Council, which in turn called the Harlem Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis and Dorothy were taken out of the apartment on stretchers.

WON INSPECTION

When Councilman Davis visited the family in early March, he warned that the family, then suffering from colds, would eventually come down with pneumonia. Daniel Lewis, the father, is unemployed and the family are welfare clients.

Councilman Davis' office effected the inspection of the premises by the Department of Health and the Department of Housing and Buildings. The landlord Nathaniel Saunders stopped taking rent for two months but has resumed collections, it was learned.

It was pointed out in the Harlem edition of The Worker at the time that the dilapidated building

is in the "clean-up area" much publicized by Mayor O'Dwyer.

Councilman Davis, currently on trial with other Communist leaders for advocating, among other things, Negro rights, reiterated yesterday that not only the landlord but the departments of Housing and Welfare are responsible for the predicament of the Lewis family.

"The Lewis case," Davis declared, "is just one case—a symbol of the conditions Negroes live under in Harlem. I view this case as a fight not only to improve one family's conditions but also to improve the miserable conditions endured by Negro and white workers throughout New York."

Lewis Appeals NLRB Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 27—John L. Lewis today asked the National Labor Relations Board to throw out the charges that the 1948 United Mine Workers contract was illegal. He said the union would not appear for a public hearing before the board tomorrow.

Lewis filed the petition at the conclusion of a three-day meeting of his 200-man wage policy committee. He also issued a statement saying that demand for new 1949 contracts had been adopted and policies approved for achieving those objectives.

In his statement to the NLRB, Lewis declared that trial examiner William R. Ringer, who heard the charges against the contract, was unqualified under civil service and board rules. Ringer found that Lewis had forced steel producers to sign the contract and had not obtained consent of a majority of the miners working for these companies to bargain for a union shop through a Taft-Hartley election. Lewis could not obtain such an election because he refuses to file a non-Communist affidavit.

CBS Reporters Find Polk Trial A Rigged Deal

Two Columbia Broadcasting System correspondents who covered the Polk murder trial in Salonika, Greece, have corroborated the charge by the Free Greece radio that the trial was a rigged farce.

Winston Burdett and Alexander Kendrick, the CBS men who witnessed the trial of those accused of slaying their colleague, George Polk, cabled during the week-long judicial farce that "Communism, rather than a certain Mr. Staktopoulos, is on trial."

Registering their dissatisfaction with the verdict which sentenced Gregory Staktopoulos to life imprisonment, and, in absentia, two Democratic Army men to death, the correspondents declared: "Most observers got the impression that the whole story had not been told and probably never would be."

The CBS men noted that witnesses were permitted to make "impassioned political speeches" and that "hearsay," "personal opinion" and guesswork were all accepted as "evidence."

Concerning Staktopoulos, the Van Der Lubbe of the trial who announced on the stand that "Moscow and the Cominform" had killed Polk, the CBS correspondents said his story appeared "well rehearsed." He seemed, while reciting his story, "perfectly at ease, turning to the spectators when necessary, but quickly losing his sangfroid when cross-examined."

Peace Festival

A People's Festival for Peace, organized by the Nationalities Division of the American Labor Party, will take place at the Central Opera House, 205 E. 67 St., Sunday, May 15 at 2 p.m.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THE TRIAL'S ON TRIAL in "Holey Square" an operetta at an evening of People's Theatre, tonight, at Yugoslav-American Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Program includes Val Litvinoff Dancers, CIO Chorus, Open Secret. Tickets, \$1.20 and \$1.50. Progressive Playwrights' Workshop.

Tonight Brooklyn

ATTENTION BROWNSVILLE! Pre May Day Rally, Tonight, 8:30 at 375 Stratoga Ave., Brooklyn (IWO Center). Louis Harap, Managing Editor, Jewish Life, will speak on "Soviet Policy and the Jewish People." Ausp: Communist Party of Brownsville.

RUGBY AVC presents a Debate: "Should We Support North Atlantic Pact?" Yes: Harry J. B. Craven; No: Leo J. Linder. 8:30 P.M. Rugby Congregational Church, E. 49th St. and Snyder Ave. Free admission—all welcome.

Tomorrow Bronx

WANNA MARCH? First get hep at our Pre-May Day Shindig. Movies, "Deadline for Action." Well-known speaker on Spain. Meloff Center, 868 E. 180th St. 8:30 P.M. Admission free.

Coming

FOR LOVERS OF FINE CHORAL MUSIC, Concert, Jewish Peoples Philharmonic Chorus, Leo Kopf, conductor, Saturday, April 30th, 8:30 P.M. Town Hall, 43rd St., between Broadway and Sixth Ave. Soloists: Leonora Portnoy, Soprano; Nathaniel Sprimense, tenor; Phillip Blackman, bass. Tickets, \$1.20 to \$2.40 at box office. All seats reserved.

"MAY DAY DANCE-A-ROUND." The American Folksey Group presents "After the Parade," film "The New Gulliver." Folksey's revised sketch "Hello, Are You Working?" Folkingers, Ernie Lieberman, Renee Berlow, Joe Jaffe, Dave Sears and many others. Square and social dancing, 350 W. 26th St., 8:30 P.M. Instruction fee, 75c.

"FOLEY SQUARE BLUES"—One of the new songs in "Now Is the Time" presented by the Cultural Division, Communist Party, with Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Betty Sanders, Ernie Lieberman, Boots, Bob Claiborne, Fred Hellerman, Frank Lopez, Harry Berlow. Panel Room (3rd floor), 13 Astor Pl. Saturday, April 30th, 9 P.M. Dancing to Danny Barkin Orch. Admission \$1.25 plus tax.

ATTENTION BROOKLYN—Sam Coleman will speak on the Communist position on Peace and War at the Regular Sunday nite forum—May 1st—8:30 P.M. at 190 Tompkins Ave., Brooklyn.

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at 4 p. m.

Negro Groups Hit Plan to Divide Africa

Representatives of a dozen Negro people's organizations and other groups recently denounced the U. S. proposals for a division of former Italian colonies in Africa between Italy and Britain. The action was taken at an emergency conference at the Hotel Theresa, and was announced through the Council on Africa Affairs yesterday.

"We fully support," said the resolution, "and urge the United Nations to affirm and endorse the demands of the people of Libya for immediate independence, of the people of Somaliland for a free and united nationhood, and of the people of Eritrea for reunion of the whole of that territory with Ethiopia because it belongs to her and is essential for her economic and national security."

ALP Wins Change On Jobless Benefits

The Trade Union Welfare Committee of the American Labor Party last week won a partial acceptance of its proposal that recipients of unemployment insurance do not have to go through the process of reapplication because they get a day's work. Milton O. Loyesen, director of the New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, told an ALP delegation headed by Daniel Allen that their proposal would be put into effect experimentally in Brooklyn and Syracuse.

Jobless at 10-Year Peak in Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., April 27.—Unemployment in this state is now at the highest point in 10 years, State Labor Commissioner John J. Egan reported today. Unemployment benefit claimants this month were 79,200 as compared with 47,100 in January and 68,000 last month.

Prof. Dorothy Brewster - Uta Hagen - Fredi Washington
invite you to attend

Women Fight Deportation Meeting

SPEAKERS:

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- CLAUDIA JONES
- ANITA ALVAREZ
- ELIZABETH SASULY
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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Prospect of a Break In Berlin Deadlock

THE PEOPLE who think that an American-Soviet war must unavoidably follow from the present acute crisis have another think coming, don't they, after the latest news that the Big Four Foreign Ministers may be meeting again on the central question of Germany. And the people who have been fighting for peace, who have been going to congresses, and passing resolutions, and demanding negotiations, and been called subversive and traitorous for so doing, have reason to feel their activities vindicated, even though the movement for peace in this country has only begun and has very big tasks ahead of it.



The prospect of a break in the Berlin deadlock is in the first place a proof that the forces making for peace, the forces seeking to curb aggression are stronger than the forces making for war. The role of the Soviet Union as the nation which seeks settlements, which uses its diplomatic power in the interests of all peoples anxious to prevent war, has never emerged so clearly as in this latest twist to the crisis over Berlin.

What seemed beyond all hope of solution last November is not yet solved at all. But at least it is reopened for solution. Those who have thought (and hoped) that the crisis must simply go on without any breaks to the point of war itself have not reckoned with a very simple fact: the strength and flexibility of Soviet diplomacy, whose function is not to let events take their course but to change events.

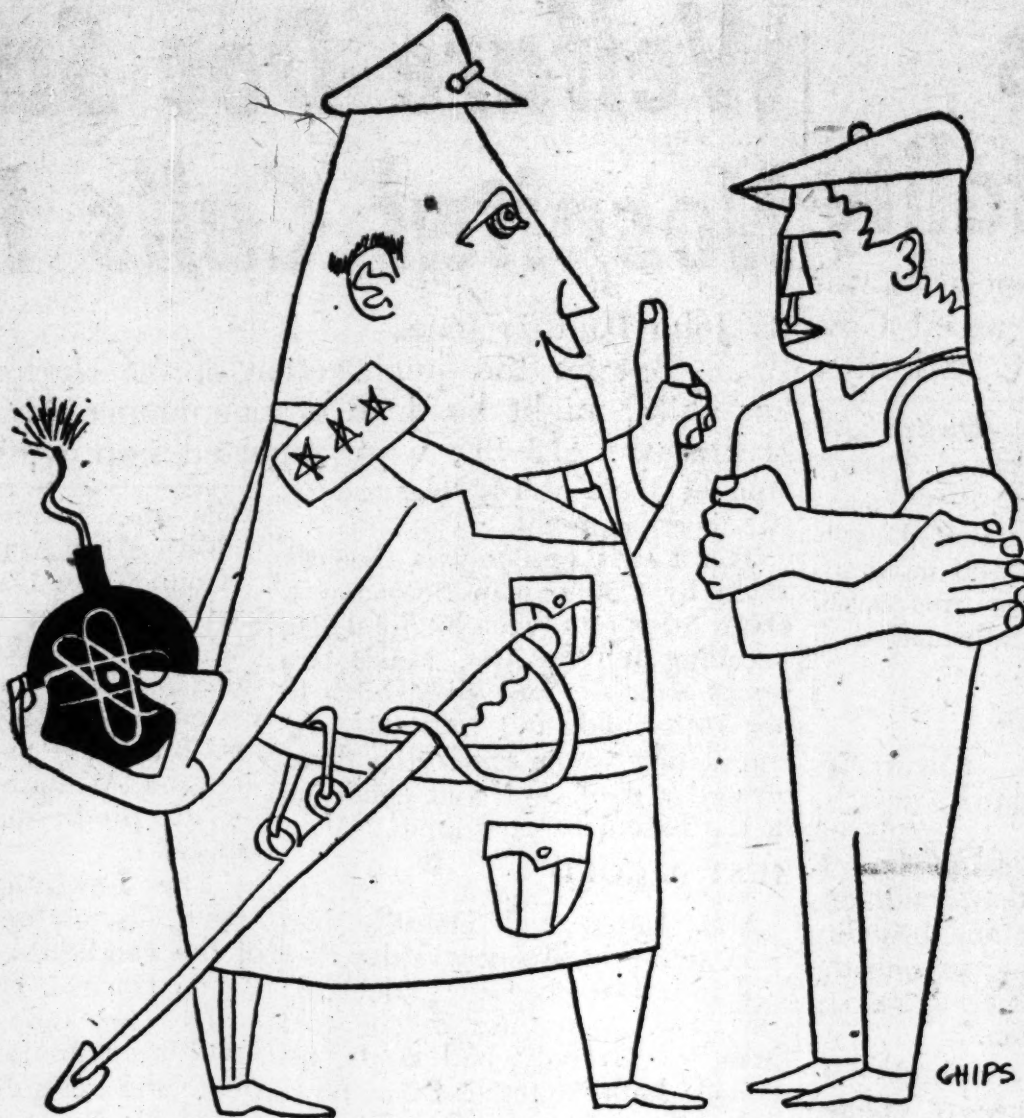
THE REAL QUESTION is whether the capitalist powers will press forward the splitting of Germany, which is now very far advanced, and which tends to make any four-power conference a failure before it opens. For the function of a Foreign Ministers meeting is not merely to determine a unified currency for Berlin; it is to determine a unified and democratic government for all of Germany.

On April 8, the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, held a press conference in Washington at which he was asked how all the recent western moves would be affected by the lifting of the blockade. Remember that the Ruhr has been divided up, a statute for the German occupation written, and only last Monday a separatist constitution for a rump state was forced on the Germans. Schuman replied at the time: "We have not established any agenda . . . the conversations would have to be taken up where they were interrupted in 1947."

VERY WELL. That is a position which implies undoing a great many things which have been done, and stopping those things which are now being done. But that would require a repudiation of Gen. Lucius Clay's conception of western Germany as an "anti-Communist bulwark," and even, as Clay told the Associated Press, a force to disrupt the "Communist front" in Europe.

From Clay's statement, we can see very clearly the real purpose of Wall Street's policy in Germany, and the very substantial obstacles which men like Clay and his aide, Murphy, place in the way of an American-Soviet agreement. For they have tried to build a colony of Big Business in western Germany, a puppet ruled by hardly-concealed Nazis in the interests of an alliance between German and American capital. That kind of Germany is a menace to all of the rest of Europe, both to France and to the new democracies, to the West and to the Soviet Union. And it is a Germany which means oppression of the German people, too, who are now seeing more clearly than before that the splitting of their country means the rebuilding of German reaction against the interests of the average Germans. Such a Germany was banned by Potsdam. To negotiate successfully with the Soviet Union, the United States will have to return to Potsdam.

It will be one thing to have a conference which establishes relations between two different Germanys. That may even be useful. But the true jurisdiction of the Foreign Ministers, as Schuman admitted, is to start where negotiations were disrupted in 1947. Only such a reversal of present policy can guarantee a democratic and unified Reich and lay the basis for further steps to ease the present crisis.



"... and in case of war, the Army is a great career with plenty of chance for advancement, due to the numerous vacancies."

Letters from Readers

81st Congress

Worse Than 80th

NEW YORK

Editor, Daily Worker:

George Morris' article on March 18, starts with the valid question: why is the 81st Congress starting to look like the 80th? The reasons Morris offers for the fatal development are irrefutable, but I would like to point out that the 81st Congress is not just beginning to look like the 80th. It is fast surpassing its predecessor in the baseness of its deeds.

At election time the 81st Congress was pledged to enact the social laws the 80th Congress failed to do and to repeal the infamous Taft-Hartley labor law. Instead it has been voting in haste much larger amounts of public funds to whet the appetite of the witchhunters for staging inquisitorial persecutions. It literally has opened wide the doors of the national treasury for the militarists to empty as fast as they please in pursuit of their nightmarish schemes for a four

to six weeks war of annihilation.

Headline, March 8. "House, 348-4, votes a Secret Spy Bill."

April 14: "House Passes Defense Bill, \$15,909,116,800, by 271-1."

Billions for corruption and destruction. Drop-like sums for public works, social benefits, public education, not yet approved! In the brief span of three and a half months the 81st Congress gave shocking evidence of going in the direction which will make it much more unworthy of democratic America than the 80th was.

A. GARCIA DIAZ.

His Rent

Hiked 300%

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

What's so wonderful about "free enterprise?" My enterprising landlord succeeded in raising my rent 300 percent under Gov. Dewey's Commercial Rent Law and I can do very little about it.

BUSINESS MAN

Press Roundup

THE NEWS takes its cue from Judge Medina, who the other day moaned that he could not take the torture inflicted on him by the Communist defendants much longer. The News obliges the judge by calling the defendants "fresh and disorderly," asks how far Medina must go in "tolerating impudences" and "slapping around," and finally demands that he "define the limit of his patience in this case." Didn't the Nazi butchers in their Reichstag trial also accuse their victims of "impudence"?

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson says that, because Israeli Foreign Minister Sharrett "spoke disparagingly of our aid to Israel" (what aid?), Truman ordered our UN representative, Warren Austin, "not to object when the UN pigeonholed Israel's application for membership."

THE TIMES wants the West to "remain on guard" despite the prospects for a Berlin settle-

ment. "Even a hint that the Germans are still for sale," it says, "can only lay the foundation for Soviet triumph exceeding any they are already reaping in the Far East. Only firm adhesion to the program proclaimed by the State Department of including Germany into the family of the free nations within the framework of a European Association can prevent such a catastrophe."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE employs a dainty phrase for Mike The Dime Quill in an editorial noting that he is now "at the top of the heap," with right-wing - CIO sponsorship. "Mr. Quill knows where his bread is buttered," the Trib says, warning the blustering bosses' boy that his "triumphs" carry the "obligations of responsibility." Which is a gentle reminder that Quill had better sell out the transit workers' current wage demands as he did to the bus drivers months back.

THE SUN beats the drums (Continued on Page 10)

World of Labor

By George Morris

NMU Members Beginning To See the Score

THE STORY UNFOLDING in the National Maritime Union is the same one we have been hearing since time immemorial: the workers sooner or later discover that the "red menace" is no substitute for red meat. That is the real meaning of the near-unanimous vote in the NMU's port membership meetings rejecting Joe Curran's resolution barring Communists, or anyone seen within a block of a Communist, from membership in the union.

At this writing, five of the principal ports, including New York, gave opponents of the resolution about 95 percent of the vote cast at the membership meetings. It was a terrific shock to Curran's clique now in office. After the national council, by a big majority of its members, voted to recommend a referendum vote to incorporate the fascist clause into the constitution, Curran took it for granted that everything was as good as done. The last three issues of the *Pilot*, which is Curran's personal organ these days, went all out ballyhooing the Hitler clause.



Quite a change has occurred in the NMU since last July when Curran, backed by an all-rightwing administration, began to openly lick the boots of the shipowners. What happened?

THE SHIPPING INDUSTRY is gripped by the most serious crisis since the worst days of the depression. Half of the NMU's membership, now not much above 40,000 by its own admission, is on the beach, jobless. Few ship out sooner than three months after being paid off. Conditions of work are becoming more intolerable as the shipowners put the squeeze on the seamen.

The entire perspective of the Curran clique was based on the conviction that Marshall Plan shipping would keep the whole industry going, the men satisfied, and the credit going to the "love" relationship between the NMU's officials and the shipowners. As matters turned out, the membership, getting desperate, is crediting Curran and his clique, with their servility to the shipowners, for the lousy deal they actually got.

The past year has also been quite educational for many NMU members, especially those who hadn't gone through the mill of the 1930's and didn't know that it was the Communists who were the union's principal founders, organizers and fighters. Many of these members were easy prey for the red-baiting of Curran's "caucuseers." They easily swallowed the line that if their union takes a rabid anti-Communist line, the shipowners would be nice to it.

Finally, it should be remembered that Curran was able to win largely with the support and the expert "leftish" propaganda work of former left-wingers and renegades from Communism. The majority of the national council's thirty-odd members are former Communists. These elements peddled the line that they, without the Communists, would keep the NMU in the "progressive" column. Many members naïvely believed them.

NOW THERE is a sharp split among the assortment of former Communists. A sizable section of them, led by vice-president Jack Lawrenson and New York port agent David Drummond, are realizing that they are next on Curran's purge list and they are fighting the red-baiting amendment.

No holds seem to be barred in the new internal war in the NMU, this time between Curran's clique and the Lawrence-Drummond forces. The pages of the *Pilot* were turned against them now with all the choice language Curran used against the leftwing applied to these "characters," as Curran now calls them. In his April 15 column, Curran describes them as "some ex-hacks, too, who although out of the Party still sympathize with the aims and purposes of the Party. Also some characters who participated up to a point in the Rank and File Caucus (Curran's election clique) and now defend Communists in their disruption."

The latest issue of the *Pilot* carries a statement signed by Curran and four of the officers, who back him, declaring the opposition of the Lawrence-Drummond forces is "a challenge to all other officials."

The important point to remember, however, as the NMU's staff people fight it out, is that the rank and file found in it the means to explode its long pent up dissatisfaction. That is the real force beneath the membership meeting votes.

COMING: History of May Day . . . by Howard Fast . . . in the weekend Worker

People Must Act for Peace

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have a new and important opportunity to guarantee peace, and to end the fear, peril and gigantic cost of the "cold war."

The opportunity comes in the generous offer of the Soviet Union to waive all currency issues and to lift the "Berlin blockade" in order to bring the Big Four ministers together again for peace talks.

Here, in a practical form, is the road to peace. Here is a common-sense answer to the "inevitable war" maniacs who infest Washington, the State Department and the Pentagon.

During the terrible days of the anti-Axis war, there was no problem that President Roosevelt and Stalin could not—and did not—settle amiably around the conference table. The problems then were no simpler than they are today. In many cases, they were more complex. But the good will and mutual respect of the Roosevelt-Stalin negotiations overcame all these difficulties. Why can't negotiation achieve the same result today?

The Soviet Union has never given up for a single minute the desire, the goal, the proposals for a durable post-war peace settlement. Through the Molotov-Smith exchange last year, through the Stalin-Smith exchange this year, it has repeatedly offered to sit down to work things out.

Thirty-six days ago—on March 21—the Soviet Union repeated its offer to Ambassador-at-large Philip Jessup. By stating its willingness to leave for future discussion the illegal currency dumping by the Western Powers, and by its willingness to lift the "Berlin blockade," the Soviet Union pulls the rug from under the feet of the Pentagon-State Department war-mongers. It becomes impossible for these cliques to ignore the Soviet peace offer and still pretend that they seek peace.

There should now arise in our country an immense and powerful popular demand for genuine American-Soviet negotiations and for immediate acceptance of the Big Four meeting.

THERE IS NO DOUBT but that the Pentagon brass, the General Clays, and the pro-fascist diplomats like Ambassador Robert Murphy, will try to sabotage any effort to ease world tension or achieve a German peace settlement. They have just stated grimly that no meeting of the Big Four and no settlement is going to stop them from continuing on their course of splitting Germany and reviving Nazi power. Murphy has just informed the press that he does not intend, and that Washington does not intend, that our American occupation armies shall leave Germany, settlement or no settlement!

This is the language of an irresponsible clique which has committed the United States to a policy of an American-Nazi war alliance in the heart of Europe, with an anti-Soviet war as the goal.

But will the American people permit their chances for a long era of peace to be shattered by the criminal determination of a small clique to revive Nazi war power in Europe?

Is the restoration of a split, pro-Nazi Germany a vital American interest, without which there can be no thought of any easing of world tension? Are American liberties, living standards and lives to be sacrificed to this mad dream of an American-Nazi war alliance "to stop Communism"?

Such is the real issue which faces the nation as the Soviet Union refuses to be deflected from its goal of a durable peace settlement.

A BIG FOUR MEETING is now possible. If it does take place, the American delegation must go to it with instructions from the American people, not from the banker-generals who see in prolonged tension and war their big chance for power and profits.

The Atlantic War Pact moves away from peace; it must be rejected and repudiated by the nation. How can there be any justification for an anti-Soviet war alliance when the Soviet Union takes the lead in bringing the big powers together for a peace settlement?

We urge the people to take the country's foreign policy into its own hands and make sure it leads to peace.



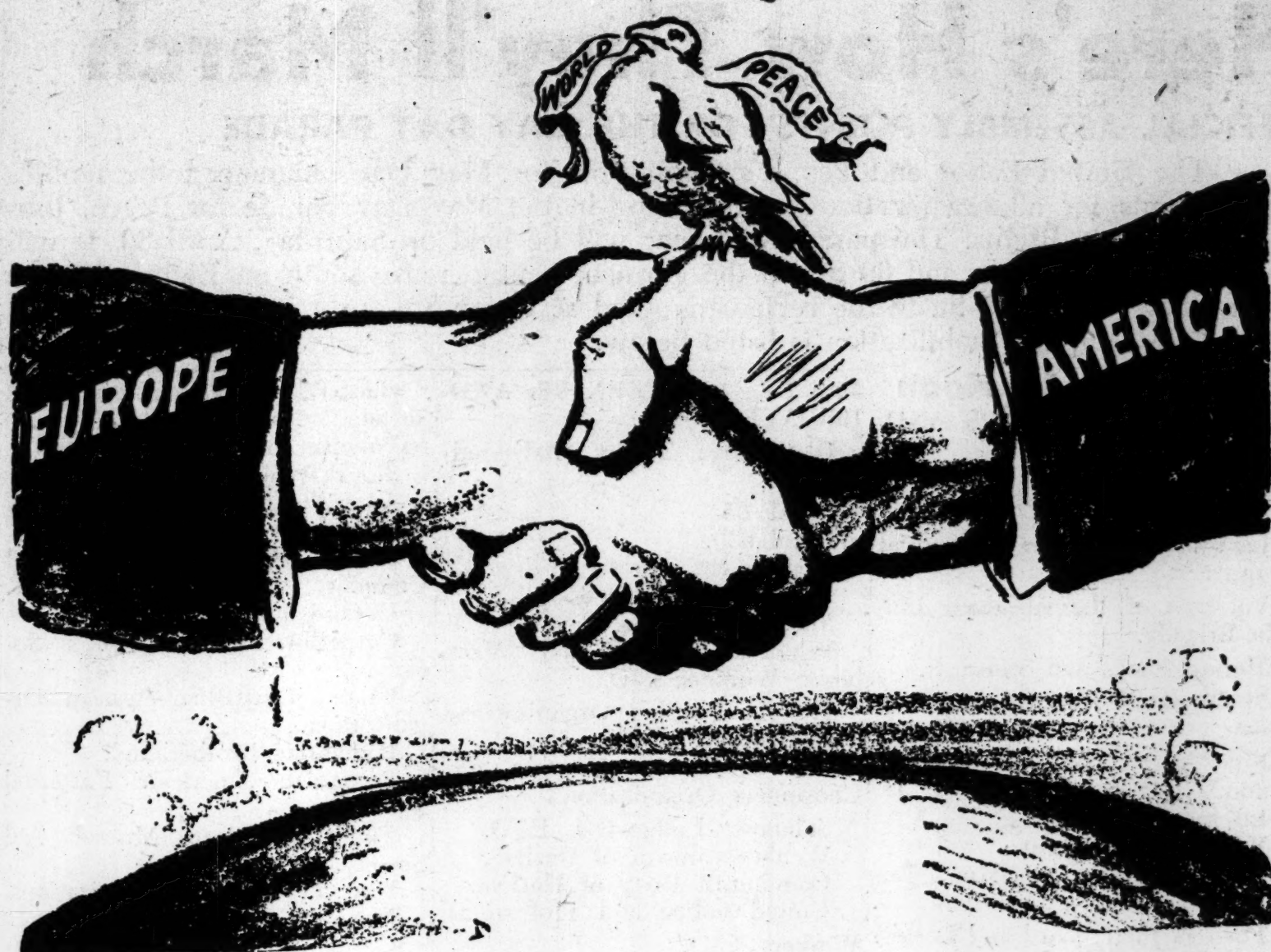
Clay



Murphy

SECURE PERCH

By Fred Ellis



Chancellor Hutchins In the Witchhunters' Den

By Gunnar Leander

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Sen. Paul Broyles suddenly found himself in the defendant's box during his own inquisition into subversive activities in Chicago colleges this week. Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, leading an entourage of distinguished witnesses, turned prosecutor in telling off Broyles that his task as a legislator "is to eliminate those social and economic evils and those political injustices which are the sources of discontent and disaffection."

Hutchins turned the tide of the entire state witchhunt as he declared before the Illinois Subversive Activities Commission:

"As is well known, there is a Communist Club among the students of the University (of Chicago). Eleven students belong to it. The Club has not sought to subvert the government of this state. Its members claim that they are interested in studying Communism, and some of them, perhaps all of them, may be sympathetic toward communism. But the study of Communism is not a subversive activity."

THE INVESTIGATION of the U. of C. as well as of Roosevelt College was launched as a propaganda gun in the drive for passage of the repressive Broyles Bills to outlaw militant progressive activity in Illinois. Hutchins did not confine himself to a defense of his school but swung into a headlong attack on the bills themselves.

"The reason given (for the probe) was that some hundreds of young people . . . demonstrated in an impolite manner against certain bills pending in the legislature," Hutchins recounted. He continued:

"These students exercised their rights as American citizens to protest against pending legislation of which they disapproved. They were entirely right to disapprove of this pending legislation. The Broyles bills are unnecessary, since any dangers against which they are designed to protect us are al-



ROBERT HUTCHINS

ready covered by laws on the statute books. They are, in my opinion as a former professor of law, unconstitutional. And, worst of all, they are un-American, since they aim at thought control. They aim at the suppression of ideas.

"It is now fashionable to call anybody with whom you disagree Communist or fellow-traveler. . . . One who criticizes the foreign policy of the United States, or the draft, or the Atlantic Pact, or who believes that our military establishment is too expensive can be called a fellow-traveler, for the Russians are of the same opinion. One who thinks that there are too many slums and too much lynching in America can be called a fellow traveler, for the Russians say the same. One who opposes racial discrimination or the Ku Klux Klan can be called a fellow-traveler, for the Russians claim that they ought to be opposed."

THE COMMITTEE was rebuffed again in its questioning of Dr. John B. Thompson, Dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, on the U. of C. campus. Of his former association, as chairman, with the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the clergyman said:

"I cannot be convinced it is a Communist front no matter how many committees have alleged it." Referring to Communist support of the American Peace Mobiliza-

tion, the dean said he welcomed their support at the time.

Elias Snitzer, chairman of the U. of C. Communist Club refused to answer questions concerning his political affiliations or his attitude towards fighting in a war against Russia.

J. B. MATTHEWS, former finger man for the Dies Committee who was imported for this investigation, blew up at his employers when the commission upheld Snitzer.

"This is the most preposterous thing I ever heard of," he declared to Broyles. "If we can't force a witness to answer questions there is no sense in holding hearings."

Matthews had a hard time again in cross-examination of Dr. Hutchins.

Matthew recalled that President Truman recently termed Communist leaders as "traitors."

Matthews: "Do you agree?"

Hutchins: "Am I required to? If it is true they are traitors they should be prosecuted under due process."

Matthews: "Are you for legislation to outlaw the Communist Party?"

Hutchins: "Nope. Go after the individuals as traitors if they are traitors."

Matthews: "Truman used 'traitor' not in a legal, but a moral sense."

Hutchins: "You will forgive me for saying there is reason why we should not model our vocabularies on the President's."

"THE UNIVERSITY of Chicago," Hutchins said in a statement, "does not believe in the doctrine of guilt by association. . . . It is entirely possible to belong to organizations combating fascism and racial discrimination, for example, without desiring to subvert the government of the United States, even though some other members of these organizations may desire to subvert the government of the United States."

Hutchins referred Matthews to the Bible passage on guilt by association:

"He consorted with publicans and sinners, therefore he is guilty."

Lesson In Biology

Inquisitor Matthews asked Dr. Hutchins about the "associations" of Professor Emeritus Maude Slye.

"Dr. Slye's associations were confined on our campus to mice," Hutchins replied.

Q.—"Might there not be indoctrination by association?"

A.—"Indoctrination of mice?"

Here's How They'll March

OFFICIAL ASSEMBLY POINTS FOR THE MAY DAY PARADE

The United Labor and People's Committee for May Day announced the mobilization points for all organizations participating in the May Day Parade for Peace, Jobs and Democratic Rights. The parade this year will be held on Saturday, April 30. It will start at Eighth Avenue and 39 St., in the garment center, move south on Eighth Ave. to 17 St., then east on 17 St. to the reviewing stand at Union Square.

The complete mobilization is listed below:

Mobilize at 12 Noon

39th ST., BETWEEN 8th AND 9th AVES.
Color Guard.
United May Day Committee.
Jewish Gold Star Memorial League.
Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.
Marine Cooks and Stewards.
Members of National Maritime Union.
Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.
International Officers Veterans Contingent.
Furriers Joint Council and Locals.
Furriers Joint Board and Locals.

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For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 2.

Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 8)
for direct intervention in China. It calls the government to "defend the persons and property of its citizens against foreign attack or domestic turmoil" although it points to no evidence of any "foreign attack."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM says a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Germany is all right, provided it "will not interfere with plans for establishing a west German government under the new occupational statute agreed to by Britain, France and the United States."

THE POST'S Samuel Grafton pleads: "Let's not turn the current session of the General Assembly into a world conference to forgive Franco."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S George Rothwell Brown believes the Democrats are grooming President Truman for a third term.

39th ST., BETWEEN 9th AND 10th AVES.

Distributive Trades, Independent.
Local 65.
Local 830.
Department Stores.
Members of Local 338.
Miscellaneous.
Wholesale, Retail and Warehouse Workers, CIO.
Harlem People's Organizations.
Harlem Labor Council.
United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organizations.
Solidarity Lodge 691, IWO.
Welfare Council of Harlem.
Communist Party of Harlem.
United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.
Local 16.
Local 18.
Local 19.
Others.

39th ST., BETWEEN 10th AND 11th AVES.

Furniture Workers of America, CIO.
Local 140.
Local 76-B.
Local 76.
Bakery and Confectionary Workers, AFL.
Local 1.
Local 3.
Local 164.
Others.
Jewelry Workers, AFL.
Local 1.

Mobilize at 1 P.M.

38th ST., BETWEEN 8th AND 9th AVES.

Members of International Ladies Garment Workers Union.
Millinery Workers.
Members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

38th ST., BETWEEN 9th AND 10th AVES.

Youth Contingent.
Tenants and Consumers Councils.
Kings County.
Bronx County.
New York County.
Queens County.
United Women's Peace Organization.

38th ST., BETWEEN 10th AND 11th AVES.

Members of Food Workers Locals, AFL.
Local 1.
Local 6.
Local 89.
Others.
Local 144, Hotel Front Service, AFL.
Local 400, Meat Cutters, AFL.
Building Trades.
Painters Local 848, AFL.
Painters Local 905, AFL.
Miscellaneous.
Printers, AFL.
Paper and Bag Workers, AFL.
Local 107.
Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.
Local 121.
Auto Workers.
Newspaper Workers.

Mobilize at 1:30 P.M.

57th ST., BETWEEN 8th AND 9th AVES.

The Morning "Freiheit," International Workers Order.
General Council.
Jewish People's Fraternal Order.
Veterans Contingent.
Jewish Young Fraternalists.
Emma Lazarus Division.
Jewish Childrens Schools.
Bronx District.
Brooklyn District.
Manhattan District.
Queens District.
Cervantes Fraternal Society.
Hispanic Organizations.
Hellenic-American Brotherhood.

Caribaldi-American Fraternal Society.
Polonia Society.
Slovak Workers Society.
American Russian Fraternal Society.
Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union.
Ukrainian Organizations.
Carpatho-Russian People's Society.
United Carpathian-Russian Organization.
Hungarian Brotherhood.
Romanian-American Fraternal Society.
Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society.
United Yugoslav Organizations.
Nature Friends.
German-American Groups.
Union of Yugoslav-Americans.
Armenian Progressive League.
Lithuanian Workers Club.
Estonian Workers Club.
Far Eastern Contingent.
Chinese-American Division.
Japanese-American Division.

Korean-American Division
Indonesian-American Division

Mobilize at 1:30 P.M.

37th ST., BETWEEN 9th AND 11th AVES.

United Shoe Workers, CIO.
Local 54.
Local 60.
Local 65.
Miscellaneous.
United Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO.
Local 430.
Local 1227.
Food and Tobacco Workers, Local 273, CIO.
Miscellaneous.
Transport Workers.
Longshore Workers.
New Jersey Contingent.
Veterans Contingent.
Trade Union Contingent.
Civil Rights Congress of New Jersey.
International Workers Order of New Jersey.
Communist Party of New Jersey.
Civil Rights Congress of New York.
Civil Rights Congress Legal Staff.

Mobilize at 2 P.M.

36th ST., BETWEEN 8th AND 9th AVES.

Cultural Groups.
Writers.

Musicians.
Artists.
Scientists.
Theatrical.
Contemporary Writers.
Music Alliance.
People's Dance Group.
"Masses and Mainstream."
Professional Groups.
Doctors.
Dentists.
Lawyers.
Teachers.
Jefferson School of Social Science.
Members, Congress of American Women.
35th ST., BETWEEN 8th and 9th AVES.
New York State Communist Party.
Veterans Contingent.
"Daily Worker"
New York County, Communist Party.
35th ST., BETWEEN 9th AND 10th AVES.
Bronx County, Communist Party.
Westchester County, Communist Party.
Queens County, Communist Party.
Nassau County, Communist Party.
35th ST., BET. 10th AND 11th AVES.
Kings County, Communist Party.
Miscellaneous Groups.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker

Varga Admits His Book Was Incorrect

MOSCOW, April 27. — Soviet economist Eugen Varga today retracted his errors, which had caused wide criticism in the USSR.

He said the "harsh criticism" by the Communist Party and press of his book, "Changes in the Capitalist Economy as a Result of World War II," was "necessary and correct." He added he would write a new book correcting the mistakes in the first.

Writing in the magazine *Economic Problems*, Varga admitted he had failed to recognize immediately, as "other comrades did," the correctness of the party's criticism of his work.

A report in the same magazine said the Economics Institute of the Academy of Sciences had resolved on the "necessity of the severest and most merciless struggle" against the influence of "homeless cosmopolitans" in Soviet economics.

The report listed Varga and seven other economists as guilty of preaching "bourgeois ideology." It said that 28 prominent economists who participated in the debate at the institute demanded that the erring members "criticize their own work in the press as well as produce works permeated with the spirit of Soviet patriotism."

Varga said the fact that he had delayed so long in admitting his errors had "caused great harm and compelled our economists to return to these questions—long and correctly solved by Marxism and Leninism."

Asks Aid for Home Owners

The American Labor Party charged yesterday that thousands of small home owners face loss of their homes through foreclosures unless a special session of the State Legislature is called to extend the mortgage moratorium which was not renewed this year and expires June 30.

CORRECTION

In the story announcing Benjamin Davis' candidacy for reelection to the New York City Council, the latest FBI stoolpigeon in the trial of the national Communist leaders, Angela Calomiris, was referred to as "a Negro ex-Communist woman." The stoolie is not a Negro.

Out of the Mouth of Fools

You can now amend the old proverb, "Out of the mouths of babes and fools" to add—and Pentagon chieftains in an off-guard moment."

The following paragraph, reprinted from Stewart Alsop's column from Tokyo in yesterday's *Herald Tribune*, explains why:

"On his mission here some months ago, former Under Secretary of War William Draper met and talked to a number of Japanese political leaders. After the meeting, he remarked to an aide, 'that man who sat opposite me was head and shoulders above the rest—real prime minister material. Who was he?' He was Mr. Nozaka, the most powerful of the Japanese Communists."

Billion for Pact

(Continued from page 2)

ment line that the North Atlantic alliance was put forward only because the Soviet Union had "frustrated" U. S. attempts to achieve world stability through the machinery of the United Nations. He charged that USSR had "cynically violated" the UN charter and had "extinguished" the right of self-determination in Eastern Europe by "force or threats of force."

He denied the pact conflicted with the letter or the spirit of the UN charter. He insisted it was aimed at preserving peace.

RING OF STEEL

The countries of east Europe, Hickenlooper said, might argue "that the pact and the increased armaments, the ring of steel about them, were in themselves aggression or at least a preparation for aggression."

Acheson raised his voice to deny the existence of a ring of steel, contending the U. S. plan would merely modernize and round-out—not increase—the armies of west Europe.

Acheson hinted at bolstering undemocratic governments in west Europe in his prepared statement where he asserted military grants to these governments would equip them so that "aggression cannot take place through internal disorders growing from the seeds sown by a potential aggressor." During questioning he stated the proposed program would "make more remote" the possibility of a "Communist coup" in the signatory countries by "increasing their will to resist."

Questions by chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) revealed that some Senators plan to vote for the pact but not for the bill authorizing military grants to signatory countries. Connally insisted a vote for ratifying the treaty did

Education Placed on Trial At Foley Square Courtroom

(Continued from page 3)
ment agency be restrained from further statements interfering in the trial.

Both Medina and Prosecutor McGohey were, however, distinctly on the defensive in their reaction to the charge that the case against the Communists was being tried through the almost exclusive use of low characters employed as stoolpigeons and spies by the secret police.

Among the day's reading of books, directives and communications from the party, which the witness had turned over to the FBI as they were received by her, was included the entire closing speech of George Dimitroff at a world Communist Congress in 1935.

The speech dealt with the problem of personnel and was read, according to the witness, at an executive committee meeting of Manhattan's West Midtown Section.

In this closing statement, Dimitroff,

Wallace

(Continued from Page 2)
the Russians before he will sit down and talk with them. I can't be too optimistic when General Clay can send a most curious message from 3,000 miles away urging that Germany—twice the invader of Europe—be brought into the fold of the North Atlantic community."

The settlement for Germany, he declared, "cannot be on the basis that 'will sacrifice an ally for an enemy.' He warned that peace would result only if the U. S. negotiated honestly and seriously.

"But this can only be done if we carry through a genuine settlement with Russia, if we make the partial victory won yesterday a complete one for peace," he concluded. "President Truman must show good faith by setting forth the terms of settlement—not unconditional surrender.

"Let us sit down together in the spirit of sane and friendly cooperation, not hysterical fear. Let us not boggle at blockades—which are only symptoms—but move toward the real pacification of Germany."

not carry any obligation to vote for the military lend-lease measure. Acheson argued that a vote for the treaty committed a Senator to the "principle" of military assistance but not to any specific amount or extent.

roff, ironically, urged the various Communist Parties to examine their ranks in order to uncover "agents of the class enemy." He cited several examples where vigilant practice had resulted in turning up such agents.

The address stressed the need for Communist leadership sufficiently trained to exercise independent judgment and to be able to take into account the specific factors in any country or historic situation in the making of decisions.

"He who says 'I will do what I am told' is no bolshevik," McGohey quoted Dimitroff as saying. Unwittingly, the prosecutor was thereby undermining a couple of the pet fables he is trying to put over at the trial. These include the idea that Communists "take orders," and that Communists follow the teachings in Marxist-Leninist classics literally and slavishly, rather than as a guide in the determination of their own practices and tactics.

At one stage, the FBI stoolie, Miss Calomiris, declared that at a meeting attended by her, defendant John Gates had "reported" on a meeting of the National Board of the Communist Party. A defense attorney objected on the grounds that the word "report"

2,500 Pack Rubinstein Rally

An overflow rally of 2,500 Tuesday night at the Riverside Plaza Hotel heard Henry A. Wallace endorse Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in Manhattan's 20th district, as the only peace candidate in the four-cornered race.

"On May 18, people everywhere in the world will know whether you have voted for two worlds or one world," Wallace asserted, "whether you have voted for peace or for war, whether you have voted for a course which leads inevitably to fascism or whether you have voted for freedom."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Liberal Party candidate in the race for the seat of the late Rep. Bloom, was subjected to a heavy attack both by Dr. Rubinstein and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the ALP. Marcantonio charged Roosevelt with "stooging for that corrupt combination of David Dubinsky and Alex Rose."

was a conclusion and not an account of what was said at that meeting.

Medina upheld the objection, a somewhat rare occurrence where the defense is concerned. Assistant prosecutor Edward Wallace, who was questioning the witness, protested on the ground that the word "report" had some peculiar meaning when used by Communists.

"I move that that remark be stricken," attorney Gladstein said. "The meaning of the word 'report' is quite clear. It appears in the dictionary."

MEDINA CUTS IN

Judge Medina cut in to remark that there had been "lots of testimony here about the use of words by the Communists which mean something else than what they have always meant to me."

One of the major props of the phony government case is the contention that Communists have some sort of secret language where words mean the opposite of what they say. This nonsense is necessary to the prosecution because it could not hope to convict on what the party actually does say. Medina was giving the prosecution a big helping hand by his remark.

When defense attorney Sachse rose to object to the judge's remark, and to ask him to instruct the jury to disregard it, Medina assailed him for trying to talk to the jury over his shoulder and to contradict his directions to the jury.

The judge thus admitted, in effect, he was instructing the jury that the "evidence" showed that Communists use words which do not mean what they appear to mean.

Later, when the defense objected to the introduction of a series of innocuous organization letters dealing with training schools, Medina cut in to say:

"But these are the schools about which witnesses have testified they were taught to overthrow the government by force and violence."

DEFENSE OBJECTS

Again, the defense attorneys objected that the judge was passing on the evidence and was, in effect, instructing the jury to draw this conclusion from it. Medina angrily rejected their protests.

Miss Calomiris, incidentally, amply proved by her testimony the truth of earlier charges by defendant Eugene Dennis and by defense counsel that FBI stoolpigeons do not simply observe the organizations into which they are sent. She testified she had become a branch organizer and section "co-chairman" of the party. In those capacities, she had ample opportunity to disrupt, and to serve as a provocateur.

published in Boston.

Crockett charged the conduct of the court and the Department of Justice "shows that the defendants cannot get a fair trial in this case."

The judge kept avoiding the real issue under discussion and innuendoes were "digging at me." "I suppose you will wear me down," he added.

Gladstein was again on his feet appealing to the judge to recognize the defense was "excoriating" not the court but acts of the FBI poisoning public atmosphere.

The debate continued for another short round, the judge complaining again about what he claimed were uncomplimentary references to him in the *Daily Worker*. He said somebody gets the paper in his home and he sees it there. He flatly refused to order production of the FBI press release or admonish the prosecutor and FBI for conducting the trial in the newspapers. He denied the defense motions and called in the jury, which had been absent during the courtroom colloquy.

DEFENSE PROTESTS FBI SMEAR OF 12 IN PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

press as the defendants have been claiming for months that they have been entitled to freedom of speech.

Judge Medina backed the prosecutor. His voice was indignant as he said: "Some of the things they have been saying about me in the *Daily Worker* have not been very complimentary."

"Not only about Your Honor," McGohey replied, "but about me and members of my staff."

He objected to the *Daily Worker's* characterization of Garfield Herron, a labor spy and prosecution witness, as one who "swiped" an educational outline from a Marxist school. Later he complained to the judge that this paper reported that another of his witnesses had been "fished from a cesspool of intellectual decay."

PRESS NOT INVOLVED

"Freedom of the press is not at all involved," said attorney Harry Sachse, rising to challenge the prosecutor, "and it was not intended to make any criticism of the *New York Times* or any other newspaper. What was intended was to point out that the FBI,

which is an arm of the Department of Justice and under supervision of the Attorney General, under whose supervision Mr. McGohey and his staff operate, has indulged in public statements in respect to the credibility and the quality of testimony of witnesses adduced here."

He charged an "injustice" was done to the administration of justice and pointed out that his client, John Gates, had served his country loyally in the war as a soldier "ready to make the supreme sacrifice" and "who did not serve in the capacity of a lowly spy and stoolpigeon." He told the court statements on the case emanating from the government "have a way of reaching the jury."

Judge Medina objected, stating he had admonished the jurors not to read about the case in the press.

CAN HEAR RADIO

Sachse countered that the defense was complaining of "aggressive, offensive action taken by the FBI, and invited the court's attention to the innumerable means of communication the jurors can not shut off immediately—radio, motion pictures, newsreels, television."

The judge avoided the issue again and complained the defendants "found ample opportunity to call people (FBI informers) stoolpigeons, and renegades, Judases."

Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis was already standing on his feet. He said:

"It seems to me, Your Honor, in addition to all the unwarranted interference and prejudicial action of the FBI by issuing such statements, that it must be noted that what the FBI terms 'patriotic assistance' of this and similar witnesses is only the special brand of patriotism of Mr. Edgar Hoover."

"The court is aware, I believe, that Mr. Hoover and the Department of Justice quashed the indictments against the seditionists, those who were disloyal during the second World War; and, further, that this FBI, under its concept of patriotism, admits Nazi scientists to this country, does not prosecute the KKK, and puts a premium on sending informers and provocateurs into the (Communist) Party and to the trade unions and organizations of the people."

"I think it is, in addition to what Mr. Gladstein said, a very despicable act, and surely it is an insult to what patriotism to our people and our country should be."

able act, and surely it is an insult to what patriotism to our people and our country should be."

Judge Medina sarcastically stated Dennis and the defense lawyers could denounce the witnesses and Mr. McGohey could extol them when they deliver their summations to the jury.

"Surely the defense will exercise this right at the period of summation," Dennis replied. "But I submit that we are entitled to a fair trial and, therefore, when such an injustice is perpetrated, it is our duty to call the Court's attention to it to endeavor to call a halt to such procedures."

A large measure of the hysteria surrounding the case was "generated by various organs of the Federal Government," Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr., charged. The present instance, he said, "represents bringing the hysteria directly within the confines of the Department of Justice that is primarily responsible for this prosecution."

He informed the court that FBI informer Herbert Philbrick, a prosecution witness, was lauded as a patriot in an FBI press release

Ted Tinsley Says

MAUNDY THURSDAY

"THIS IS SWEET," said Arch Farch to Edna.

"What is sweet?"

"This story about Princess Elizabeth of England. On the Thursday before Easter—"

"Maundy Thursday," said Edna, authoritatively.

"Right. Maundy Thursday. Anyway, on Maundy Thursday, Princess Elizabeth distributed royal alms to the poor in Westminster Abbey."

"Aha!" said Edna. "Sounds like Attlee's socialization program going full blast."

Arch looked at the UP dispatch again. "Well," he continued, "she didn't actually distribute the alms herself. The Lord High Almoner distributed the alms."

"Who's he? Another socialist?"

"I suppose so," said Arch.

"But what did Princess Elizabeth do?"

"She attended the ceremonies."

"Is that all?" asked Edna. "Isn't she supposed to do more than that on Maundy Thursday?"

"Well, she carried a bouquet."

"Read me the facts," demanded Edna.

ARCH PICKED UP the newspaper and read: "Clutching a traditional bouquet of flowers to ward off the plague and the odors of the poor, Princess Elizabeth today attended the centuries-old ceremony which goes with the distribution of the King's Easter gift of 'maundy money' to the poor in Westminster Abbey."

Edna clucked her tongue and shook her head. "What about the poor outside Westminster Abbey?" she asked.

Arch was disgusted. "Do you expect socialization to come all at once?"

Edna looked at the paper that Arch was reading. "Bouquets to ward off the odors of the poor! What did the poor carry?"

"Ah, you're always picking on people."

Edna didn't answer. She took the Bible down from the shelf and turned to Chapter 13 of St. John in which Jesus arises from the Last Supper. "This," she said to Arch, "is where the Maundy Thursday ceremonies come from. Let me read it:

"He riseth from supper, and laid aside his garments; and took a towel, and girded himself.

"After that he poureth water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith he was girded."

Arch listened. "What does that prove?" he asked.

"It doesn't prove anything," said Edna. "But I just want to point out that Jesus didn't carry anything to ward off the odors of the poor."

"Well," Arch suggested, "maybe He didn't know how to conduct the ceremony properly."

"What did Princess Elizabeth do about the feet-washing part of the ceremony?"

"Nothing."

"She just warded off the odors of the poor?"

"That's all," admitted Arch.

"How Christ-like," murmured Edna.

"Don't be cynical," warned Arch. "If you were in England, you'd understand."

"Maybe," said Edna. "But if I ever go, remind me to take a bouquet to ward off odors. And it won't be the odors of the poor, either."

Books:

Abel Plenn's Exciting Record of North America

By Robert Friedman

ABEL PLENN, whose "The Southern Americas" of last season was an exciting record of Latin American history in the words of those who lived and watched it,

Upon This Continent, by Abel Plenn. Creative Age Press. New York. 245 pp. \$3.50.

has written a similar volume on North America.

Like "The Southern Americas," "Upon This Continent" is comprised of contemporary chronicles linked by the author's commentary to give a running account of the main stream of our history.

Here are, to name just a few, Roger Williams warning the Puritan theocracy of Massachusetts against the oppression of "heretics"; Paul Revere's account of that

famous ride; Black Hawk's eloquent indictment of the white man's treatment of the Indians, his people; a Quaker woman's letter of tribute to abolitionist John Brown, jailed and waiting to be hanged; a letter from Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Abel Plenn's commentary, as in "The Southern Americas," is vivid, incisive and marked by understanding of the constant war which wealth and privilege have waged upon the poor and oppressed of this nation since its birth.

TWO THINGS only detracted, for this reader, from the fullest enjoyment of the book. The first, hardly a criticism of its content, is that it is only half the size of "The Southern Americas" and, in 245 pages, has to race wildly over whole chapters of American history in order to show any semblance of comprehensiveness.

The second, more serious, is the unfortunate choice of a concluding selection. It is a piece by that synthetic O. Henry of the New York Times, Meyer Berger, anent the "miracle" passed by the common man in electing Harry Truman as president. And, Plenn's final commentary also seems a little breathless and starchy-eyed in the belief that a miracle in truth had been passed. He writes that Wall Street was quiet after Election Day, but "whether from un-

Hollywood:

Screen Caricatures of Jews; Films Against Anti-Semitism

By David Platt

(Concluded from Yesterday)

UP TO THE "talkies" the principal stereotype of the Jew circulated by American film-makers was the comic Jew peddler, tailor or pawnbroker. If he had any other trades they have escaped me. Cohen—or Levy—or Levitzky (played at one time or another by Ford Sterling of "Keystone Comedy," Max Asher, Max Davidson and George Sidney) was pictured with a bulbous nose. He was a cheat in business, a misfit in society. He provoked laughter by rubbing his hands together and by the way he danced the kazatsky. His wife was the super-tear producer. Vera Gordon of "Humoresque" fame was tops at this sort of thing. His daughter usually loved the Irish boy next door. In retaliation papa throws bricks at the Grand Master of the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Here's how the Jewish writer N. L. Rothman described this disgusting caricature back in 1928.

"Cohen maneuvers the Irish policeman into purchasing an antique suit at thrice its value. Laughter and applause. So real! The victim pursues Cohen and thrusts him headlong into a garbage receptacle. Laughter and applause. So funny. Cohen's daughter runs off with the son of the policeman. Cohen takes down the girl's picture—while tears roll down his nose—So real! Years pass! Enter the daughter with two children—one of them has a nose. Reconciliation. Tears. Laughter. So real. So funny!"

EVENTUALLY most of the anti-Jewish caricatures were forced off the screen by outraged Jewish and non-Jewish moviegoers. Not all though. One recalls the offensive treatment of the Jewish wagon peddler who becomes a big department store owner in "Cimarron" (1931), "Abie's Irish Rose" (1947) and the "Cohens and Kellys" cycle which ran for several years up to the mid-30s. But these were rare occurrences. Nothing like the huge quantities



of anti-Semitic celluloid in circulation in the pre-sound era.

But with the gradual disappearance of the burlesqued Jew—and the Biblical Jew—the movie moguls adopted a new policy toward the Jews. A policy of anti-Semitism in reverse. They ignored his existence. Shocking but true.

And so, as Millard Lampell said recently in the magazine Jewish Life, "with a competence that would have appealed to Himmler, the face of the nation on the screen was reserved for Gentiles Only. The producers, he pointed out, had 'always advanced a righteous excuse' for this policy. They said: 'You put a Jew in a picture, you're asking for trouble. All hell breaks loose. You got the Jewish outfits down on your neck, you got the church down on your neck. They don't like this, they don't like that. So why monkey with dynamite?'"

THAT WAS the "line" adopted by the "reluctant" Jew and "intimate of archbishops" Louis B. Mayer as well as the "impeccable Yale man and banking-house boy" J. Cheever Cowdin.

The irony of it, said Lampell, is that "through the years the Protestant Anglo-Saxon movie hero, the classic All-American boy and the classic adventurer-with-clipped-British-accent" were both Jewish actors—Cary Grant and Leslie Howard.

This "line" of the top execs of filmdom was followed in the Muni-Schildkraut film "Life of Zola" which completely ignored the fact that Dreyfus was a Jew and that the entire Dreyfus Case was a glaring example of the use of

anti-Semitism as an instrument of reactionary power politics.

It was followed throughout the rise and march of German fascism when Jews were being trampled on, relegated to Ghettos, consumed in ovens.

With one or two exceptions the "anti-Nazi" films made in Hollywood before and during the war evaded the word "Jew" as though it were a crime instead of an honor to be one. The victims of Hitler bestiality in these films were identified simply as "non-Aryan."

The exceptions—all notable ones—were Charlie Chaplin's magnificent "Great Dictator," Lester Cole's "None Shall Escape" which portrayed a Rabbi of dignity and courage, Albert Maltz' "Pride of the Marines," Lewis Milestone's "A Walk in the Sun." And after the war Garfield's "Body and Soul" whose hero, a Jewish boxer had for a close friend a gentle and dignified ex-champion who was a Negro. In all these films the Jew was seen as a recognizable human being.

FINALLY, two films, Edward Dmytryk's "Crossfire" and Laura Hobson's "Gentleman's Agreement" broke through, for the first time in the history of the American screen, on the question of anti-Semitism; the first concentrating on the violent, crackpot virus of anti-Semitism; the other dealing with the more widespread sickness which is part of the social code of many Americans.

These two powerful films were made over the opposition of Hollywood's ruling circles. Louis B. Mayer, the "reluctant" Jew tried to kill "Gentleman's Agreement" while it was still in the writing stage. Jewish-born Jack Warner, head of the studio that used tear-gas against its striking employees, confided to friends that "Crossfire" was "a stupid and dangerous film."

Since these films were released the studios have abandoned further exploration of this vein and have gone in for red-baiting and warmongering. The big boss Louis B. Mayer himself set the example last year when he announced that "two films against anti-Semitism are sufficient." Shortly thereafter he placed two anti-Soviet films "The Conspirator" and "The Red Danube" into production.

Which shall prevail on the screen—the "Big Lie" or the Truth? The answer to that question depends upon how quickly and how well the fight for progressive ideas in films is organized.

Folksingers to Honor The 12 Communists After the Parade

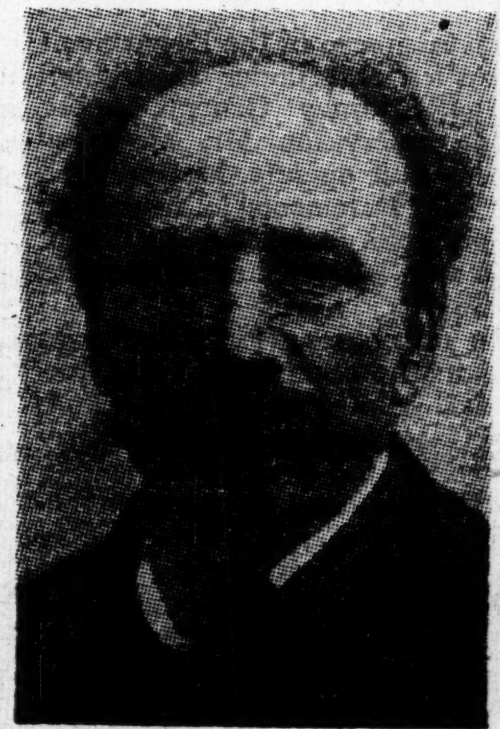
New York's leading folksingers will get together after the parade April 30 for a May Day song celebration in honor of the 12 indicted Communist leaders. The show is called "Now Is the Time."

Marchers in the parade are invited to come to the Panel Room at 13 Astor Place to take part in the hootenanny-style show.

Brand new songs for May Day will be introduced by Betty Sanders, Peter Seeger, Lee Hays, Ernie Lieberman, Fred Hellerman, Frank Lopez, Harry Berlow, Boots, and Waldemar Hille.

Featured on the program will be a new "fable for film strip" which demonstrates that Aesop wrote tales which might have been written about the people's struggles of today. The strip was prepared especially for "Now Is the Time" by Lee Hays, Boots and Francis Dellocco.

Admission is \$1.25 plus tax, and the show will begin at 9 p.m. and continue as long as the audience wants to keep singing.



AN ORIGINAL painting, the "Touche a Tout" by the noted 19th century French painter Louis Deschamps (above) will be available at the Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit Bazaar May 20-23 at St. Nicholas Arena. The painting was first exhibited in the Salon des Elysees in 1889, and was brought to America in 1891. Miss Susan Woodruff is donating it to the Bazaar.

Concert Features

Be-Bop, Dixieland

A group of practically all Veteran Students, who daily wrangle with the intricacies of Mozart and Haydn rhythms at the Music School of Henry Street Settlement, will unleash the modern rhythms of Dixieland and Be-Bop on Wednesday evening, May 4 at 8:30 p.m., in a Jazz Workshop Concert. The program was planned under the direction of Edward Sadow-ski, head of the Department of Popular Music.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

PUBLISHERS turning out books for the special edition of business executives (in itself a big business) seemed to have such a low opinion of their customers, or potential customers, these days that much of their promotion material gives every indication of being a Ted Tinsley satire—only they're in deadly earnest.

I have before me now a special letter from the president of Prentice-Hall, giant publishers specializing in the above field to executives. I quote:

"Dear Sir: I want to send you a free copy of 'The Magic of Believing,' by Claude M. Bristol—with my compliments.

"This is the most remarkable book I've read in all my years of business experience.

"It tells how a man can double, treble, quadruple his income—turn enemies into friends—achieve glowing health—win loyal devotion from his employees—all through harnessing the unlimited energies of his subconscious mind.

"This book would improve the lot of any man who reads it. In the hands of company heads like you and me, it's dynamite. . . .

"Whether you want a million dollars, a new home, a fair union contract, or simply a good night's sleep, Mr. Bristol guarantees your ambition will be realized if you faithfully follow the six rules he lays down for convincing your subconscious mind that you CAN achieve your goal.

"Once the subconscious (your inner self) is convinced, it takes over while you sleep, while you play, while you work, and figures out how you are to proceed: what phone calls to make, whom to see, what action to take and when . . .

"I consider myself a success—yet I have learned such exciting things about mental power from 'The Magic of Believing' that I think other men in my position will find it equally inspiring. That's why I've ordered free copies shipped to every executive who subscribes to Prentice-Hall's 'Report on the Business Significance of the News.'

"And that's why I'm willing to send a free copy to you. I'm confident that men who read the 'Report' are interested in personal advancement, company profits and the well-being of their employees. These are the kind of men I want to read this book." . . .

TOWN TALK

Despite the critics' attack on the outcome of Artie Shaw's leading a symphony orchestra at the Bop City night spot, the joint took in a fortune during that first week. There were over 10,000 90-cent admissions alone, in addition to the \$2.50 minimum charge at tables. (There's also a big bleacher inside where the lower-income bop fans can buy malteds, etc.) Estimates of total take vary between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for the first Shaw week. . . .

Paris night club business has taken a dive. . . .

Le Directoire (the old Cafe Society Uptown) now being used by movie outfits for location shots and also for television shorts. Rental is \$200 a day. . . .

As if television wasn't cursed enough with Ed Sullivan, now Jimmy Fidler is being peddled to sponsors. . . .

In their efforts to boost that dull, war-mongering play "The Traitor," based on the big lie that U. S. Communists are atom bomb spies, certain newspapers and radio commentators keep on referring to it as a popular hit. As reported here previously, the theatre-going public still refuses to pay \$4.80 for the privilege of being bored.

Here's the latest on the show from yesterday's "Variety" and its listings of individual shows and their weekly takes. (Some show people have warned me that the listed figure is in all probability highly padded):

"The Traitor, 48th St. (4th wk) (\$4.80): This is becoming the freak show of the season; still not drawing the public, despite almost unanimously favorable reviews and followup plugs from certain dailies; improved with the general trend, but still disappointing at \$9,500". . . .

Bar Anti-Nazi Films In British Zone

BERLIN, April 27 (ALN).—Occupation authorities in the British zone of Germany have refused to show two anti-Nazi moving pictures, the U. S. documentary Nuremberg and the French feature film, 'The Accused,' to the general public. British officers said these

pictures were "too hard on the Germans."

The same British authorities recently introduced the anti-Semitic film Oliver Twist for showing to Germans. They also licensed a new German film called The Last Night, glorifying Hitler's occupation of France, which U. S. authorities here had condemned as pro-Nazi.

Today's Films:

Huston Fails With Movie Of 1933 Cuban Uprising

By Jose Yglesias

JOHN HUSTON'S *We Were Strangers*, which opened yesterday at the Astor, is a serious attempt by that fine director to deal with a contemporary theme, the uprising against the Machado regime in Cuba in 1933. In the at-

WE WERE STRANGERS, Columbia Pictures. Produced by S. P. Eagle. Directed by John Huston. Screenplay by Peter Viertel and John Huston. Based on an incident in *Rough Sketch* by Robert Sylvester. With John Garfield, Jennifer Jones, Ramon Novarro, Gilbert Roland. At the Astor.

tempt itself are to be found almost all the virtues of the film. The story, its treatment and documentation, is a failure, disappointing not only because of the importance of the aborted theme but also because of the limitations it reveals in one of Hollywood's best artists.

Huston, who also collaborated on the screen play, has tried here to film the story of a people's revolt against oppression. Jefferson's statement, "Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God," prefaces the film, and although its action concerns one small incident, the movie has aimed at an over-all view of the revolution. Its picture of Cubans is a departure from the chauvinistic caricature of other Hollywood films but their national flavor escapes Huston and the actors, just as the historical situation is both constricted and vague, so that the movie emerges without significance.

A SMALL GROUP OF the underground undertakes to supply an incident that will serve as the spark plug for the ouster of the Machado regime. They are going to plant

a bomb at a cemetery where it is hoped all the top government officials will be lured. To do this without being detected they dig a tunnel from the heroine's house across from the cemetery. It is this action which occupies most of the movie's story, the six engaged in the plot exemplifying the revolutionary forces of Cuba. (We feel constrained to object here to using a putschist bombing as characteristic of the fight for national independence.)

The plot fails. At the last moment the funeral is held elsewhere and the police track the revolutionaries to their base of operations. The hero and heroine, caught in the house, decide to fight, though all chances for a revolutionary uprising seem lost. One of them dies but the people revolt and the Machado regime is forced from power.

FOR ITS HAPPY ending *We Were Strangers* contends that freedom returned to Cuba with Machado's ouster. That was not the case; Wall Street simply commanded with another figurehead. It was years before any political democracy was gained. This misrepresentation is typical of the movie. Its lack of intellectual backbone is responsible for its failure. Huston appears to think that he can film a revolution without feeling any responsibility for historical facts.

The result is that those unfamiliar with even the most general knowledge of Cuba's colonial position in the Americas will find the movie unconvincing. Its amorphousness on the historical level is duplicated in the characterizations of all its principals. A picture of Cuba which does not show that its recent history has been a struggle against U. S. domination appears to lead naturally to characters that are Hollywood

emanations, not Cuban nationals, much less revolutionaries.

No one in the picture ever speaks Spanish but they all speak a Mexican-accented English. Much of the film's background is Havana, where location shots were made, but it's a tourist's view of it. None of its flavor comes through in the characters. In one of the revolutionaries, a dock worker, there is an attempt to show the working class ballad singer who can improvise songs out of immediate experience, a cultural phenomena typical of Cuba. But the songs he improvises have not only the Calypso rhythms that belong to another Caribbean island but his performance is more evocative of night club singers than those of Havana's streets.

Since Cuba's politics and class struggle are either too touchy or unfamiliar for Huston, the movie's conflicts are diverted into the moral tensions of the group working on the plot. Thus, they indulge in discussions typical of college freshmen about the responsibility for the killing of innocents. They operate as the most isolated of individual consciences, for although the Cuban people are always on their lips, the characters neither draw their strength or their initiative from the people.

John Huston demonstrates with the failure of *We Were Strangers* that political censorship can take the heart out of a story. Also that a knowledge of society is necessary for any story but indispensable for a revolutionary theme. And on the simplest representational level a director has to be familiar with his material. A movie in which Cubans always refer to citizens of the U. S. as "Americans" in a neutral tone of voice instead of as "yanquis" with a bitter ring will be laughed off the screens in South America.

Around the Dial:

Action on Stereotypes

By Bob Lauter

THERE IS, at last, a welcome sign of organized action against one of the many programs which caricature and slander the Negro people.

The Committee for the Negro in the Arts, an organization initiated by Paul Robeson, Margaret Webster, and Carl Van Doren, is devoted to fighting for the employment of Negroes in the arts, and to eradication of Negro stereotypes from the art fields. At a recent meeting, the Committee concentrated its discussion on characterizations of the Negro in radio programs since, of all the art forms, radio is probably the most far-reaching and powerful in terms of public opinion.

DISCUSSION at the meeting centered around such radio programs as *Amos 'n' Andy*, *Beulah*, *Aunt Jemimah*, and around individual characterizations in other shows. It was felt that of all these, the number one target should be *Amos 'n' Andy*. As a result, the Committee is planning a one-month campaign to make the production of such shows as *Amos 'n'*

Andy an important issue for the labor movement and for all progressives.

The Committee plans to send representatives to the actors involved, to interview the writers for the program, to launch a protest letter-writing campaign, send wires, delegations to the producers, and to organize picketing. In addition, the Committee is planning appropriate action against Rinso, the sponsors of *Amos 'n' Andy*.

REPRESENTED at the meeting of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts were delegates for the Congress of American Women, Contemporary Writers, the Harlem Tenants League, the Voice of Freedom Committee, the Negro Actors Guild, and delegates from the various divisions of the Committee of the Arts, Sciences, and Professions.

Many other organizations expressed interest and promised cooperation, but were unable to

send representatives to this meeting. The Committee for the Negro in the Arts plans to win the cooperation of many more organizations and individuals, and to launch a press publicity campaign publicizing the actions to be taken against *Amos 'n' Andy*.

INDIVIDUALS can help assure the success of this campaign by writing to Station WCBS, 485 Madison Ave., New York City, and expressing their opinion concerning the brutal caricatures of the Negro people contained in *Amos 'n' Andy*.

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(STAR OF "THE KATY") (STAR OF "CAROLAN ROSES")

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THE MOST DARING & PROVOCATIVE
STORY OF RACE PREJUDICE EVER SHOWN!

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Directed by LEO MURWITZ

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Ronald Reagan - Jack Carson
JOHN LOVES MARY
Ronald Russell - Michael Redgrave
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA

IRVING PL 14th St. DR. 4-5240

MAURICE SCHWARTZ
TOMORROW'S A WONDERFUL DAY
STANLEY KUBRICK
OWN 8:45 AM. 8:15 PM.

IRVING PL 14th St. DR. 4-5240

FRANCIS BROWN
TRAGIC BACKSTREET OF PARIS

Ask Hearings on School Witchhunt

The New York State Board of Regents was urged yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union to hold public meetings to determine how the Board will decide on "subversive" persons to be ferreted out of the school system. The group expressed belief that the Feinberg law passed by the Legislature this session

The letter was signed by the ACLU New York Civil Liberties Committee, American Jewish Congress and Columbia University chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

After the May Day Parade

now
IS THE TIME"

Special performance in honor of the "12" with

Pete Seeger - Lee Hays - Betty Sanders - Boots - Ernie Lieberman and many more sing songs of peace, civil rights and Acopian Language at 13 Astor Place, Panel Room, Third Floor, Saturday, April 30, 9 P.M., presented by Cultural Division, Communist Party

Space to the Music of
DANNY BARKIN ORCH.
Admission \$1.50 plus tax

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-680 Kc.
WNEW-1130 Kc.
WLIR-1190 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.
WENT-1450 Kc.
WOV-1500 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WJZ-Dick Todd
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newseel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNBC-Double or Nothing
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins

WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kiser
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Johnny Olsen Show
WNBC-Lorenz Jones
WNYC-Disc Date
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
WCBS-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WCBS-When a Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Straight Arrow
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Straight Arrow
WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Veterans News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WLIR-Johannes Steel
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
7:00-Johannes Steel. WLIR.
8:00-Radio X. WNYC.
9:00-Al Jolson show. WNBC.
9:00-Suspense. WCBS.
10:00-Screen Guild Players.
WNBC.
10:45-Johannes Steel. WVNj.
11:15-Henry A. Wallace. WJZ.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.
TV
8:30-Actors Studio. WJZ.
9:00-Morey Amsterdam show.
WABD.

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

All Scheduled Game
WMGM (WCBS-TV)
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)

WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to
America
WJZ-David Harding
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hambo & Brown
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR-Scattergood Baines
WCBS-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herschfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-Suspense
WJZ-Go for the House
WNBC-Al Jolson Show
WQXR-Concert Hall
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour
WOR-Let's Play Games
WJZ-Jo Stafford

WCBS-Crime Photographers
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WOR-Rex Maupin
WOB-This Is Paris
WCBS-Playhouse

WQXR-News, Showcases
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Robert Shaw Chorus
WCBS-First Nighter-Play

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Country of Europe
6-Stupid fellow
9-American humorist
12-To analyze
grammatically
13-To throw into
disorder
14-And not
15-Buffoon
16-Non-professional
18-Glacial ridges
20-Otherwise
21-Male cat
22-To pose
24-Humble plant
25-Dye plant
27-Italian poet
29-To dwell
31-Small hole
35-Brink
37-Place for grain
storage
38-Bishop's headdress
41-Strange
43-Morsel
44-Persia
45-To covet
47-Dinner course
49-Scandinavian
language
52-Emmet
53-College cheer
54-Essence
55-To understand
56-Female sheep
57-19th U. S. Presi-
dent

VERTICAL

1-Resort
2-Shallow receptacle
3-Goddess of nature
4-Sister of Osiris
5-Isthmuses
6-Ancient rival
of Athens
7-Points
8-Edible seed
9-To give extreme
unction to (arch-
aic)
10-To extinguish
11-Was mistaken
17-Indian tents
19-Sea duck
21-Black, sticky sub-
stance
22-Unit
24-Pen for swine
26-Animates
28-Requires
30-German for "the"
32-Freedom
33-Trainer of Samuel
34-Youngster
36-German author
38-Greedy king
39-Goddess of peace
40-Savior
42-Girl's name
45-Tie
46-List
48-Before
50-So (Soot.)
51-Bitter vetch

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STOA QUIT FOR
ARAB UTAR ADD
PERUSE NO LADY
SALT RALLY
ACHILLES TO
QUAVA SEA WEB
OR EASTERN DE
GET MOA DURE
AI UTTERING
FALSE EARS
EL PA STEADY
NEO EXIT REBA
DEW ERY YANK

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dodge
ASTOR—We Were Strangers
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Valley of the Giants; Adventures
of Robin Hood
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—Adventures in Baltimore
CRITERION—Life of Riley
ELYSÉE—Marlene; Fanny; Oscar
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—The Champion
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNEGIE—Miranda
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Mr. Trull Finds Out
NEW YORK—Search for Danger; Courtin' Trouble
PARAMOUNT—The Undercover Man
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rat-
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connors Yankee
RKO PALACE—Pride of the Yankees
RIALTO—Bambi; The Jungle Boy
ROXY—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Toys
STRAND—My Dream Is Yours
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Last Stop
8TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Day of Wrath; Zero for
Conduct; Blood of a Poet
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mourning Becomes Electra; John
Love Mary
ARCADIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
ART—Chips Are Down
BEVERLY—Eagle with Two Heads; Eternal Husband
CHARLES—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CITY—Strange Victory; Challenge
BRACE SQUARE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Jamaica Inn
LOEW'S CANAL—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men
of Tombstone
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men
of Tombstone
NORMANDIE—The Accused
PLAZA—Command Decision
RKO JEFFERSON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men
of Tombstone
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Mourning Becomes Electra;
John Love Mary
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Mourning Becomes Electra;
John Love Mary
TRANSLUX COLONY—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TRANSLUX 86TH ST.—Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRANSLUX MONROE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad
Men of Tombstone
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.—Man of Evil
TRIBUNE—So Dear to My Heart; Station West
TUDOR—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
YORK—Whispering Smith; Heading for Heaven
86TH ST. GRANDE—Ghost and Mrs. Muir; Fanny of
Harrow

West Side

ALDEN—Behind the Eight Ball; Key Largo
APOLLO—My Last Mistress; Slaves of London
ARDEN—Adventures of Don Juan; Flax Martin
BEACON—Blanche Fury; Place of One Own
BELMONT—My Exposed Queen; Balala
BRYANT—All Stars and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of
the Opera
CARLTON—Snake Pit; Variety Time
COLUMBIA—Sergeant York; Design for Death
DELMAR—La Casa Del Arminio; Desdemona Marguerite
EDISON—Home Across the Bay; Stand in
GREENWICH—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
GREENWICH—Good Girls Go to Paris; More Than a Secretary
LOEW'S 33RD ST.—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Command Decision; Henry the

LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LYRIC—The Westerner; Hurricane
NEMO—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
NEW AMSTERDAM—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
PIX—Covered; I Love Trouble
RIVERSIDE—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
RIVIERA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO COLONIA—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love Mary
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Mourning Becomes Electra; John
Love Mary
SAVOY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SCHUYLER—Letter to Three Wives; Bungles Thirteen
SELWYN—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SQUIRE—Grand Illusion; Bakers Wife
STODDARD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
STUDIO 65—La Malaguna; Ayudame a Vivir
SYMPHONY—Citizen Kane; Notorious Gentleman
TERRACE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
THALIA—Children of Paradise; Paris
TIMES SQUARE—American Empire; Kansas Terror
TIVOLI—Shaggy; Dynamite
TOWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
YORKTOWN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of
Tombstone
WABERLY—One Sunday Afternoon
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Command Decision
77TH ST.—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love Mary

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Room Upstairs; Mr. Orchid
DALE—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
DORSET—Angel in Exile; Gallant Legion
EMPRESS—Daisy Kenyon; Phila Vance Returns
GEM—Perilous Waters; Spring Time
HEIGHTS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LANE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad
Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S INWOOD—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S 127TH ST.—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S RIO—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
RKO COLISEUM—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love
Mary
RKO HAMILTON—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love
Mary
RKO MARBLE HILL—Mourning Becomes Electra; John
Love Mary
UPTOWN—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Harlem

ODEON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RENAISSANCE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
ROOSEVELT—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of
Tombstone
ASCOT—Interlude; Life and Loves of Tschalkovsky
ALLERTON—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
BEACH—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
BEDFORD—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tomb-
stone
CIRCLE—This Land Is Mine; Its in the Bag
CONCOURSE—Lady in the Lake; Living in a Big Way
DE LUXE—No Greater Sin; Children on Trial
EARL—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
FENWAY—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
FREEMAN—Barber of Seville; 7th Vol
GLOBE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
LIDO—Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant
York
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile
LOEW'S PARADISE—Paisan; Caught
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile
MOSHOU—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
NEW RITZ—Lifeboat; She Gets Her Man
PARK PLAZA—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO CASTLE HILL—Mourning Becomes Electra; John
Love Mary
RKO CHESTER—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love Mary
RKO FORDHAM—Mourning Becomes Electra; John Love Mary
ROBESDALE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SQUARE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
TUXEDO—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
UNIVERSITY—Father O'Flynn; Man of Ireland
VALENTINE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ZENITH—Light Ahead; Holy Martyr

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Rogue Regiment; Seven Chans
CARLTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
FOX—Return of Odessa; Shocking Front

MAJESTIC—All Crime Show
MOMART—Adventures of Casanova; Brasher Doubloon
LOEW'S MELBA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Little Women; State Dept.
File 649

PARAMOUNT—Disaster; Bride of Vengeance
RKO ALBEE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
RKO ORPHEUM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO PROSPECT—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SANDERS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
STRAND—South of St. Louis; Mourning Becomes Electra
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Command Decision; Henry
the Rainmaker
TERMINAL—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
TIVOLI—Street Corner; Linda Be Good

Bedford

LINCOLN—Cry Wolf; Homestead
NATIONAL—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
SAVOY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CONGRESS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of
Tombstone
CROWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S KAMEO—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S WARWICK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S PITKIN—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
ROGERS—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO REPUBLIC—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
STADIUM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
ASTOR—The Awful Truth; More Than a Secretary
AVOLON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
AVENUE D—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
AVENUE U—Snake Pit
BEVERLY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
COLLEGE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ELM—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
FARRAGUT—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
FLATBUSH—Golden Boy; Mr. and Mrs. Smith
GRANADA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
JEWEL—Port Said; Perilous Waters
KENT—Perfect Marriage; Suspense
KINGSWAY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LEADER—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LINDEN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S KINGS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
MARINE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
MAYFAIR—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MIDWOOD—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
NOSTRAND—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
PARKSIDE—The Lost One; A Yank Comes Back
PATIO—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
QUENTIN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RIALTO—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO KENMORE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RUGBY—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
TRAYMORE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TRIANGLE—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile
VOGUE—Lost One; Yank Comes Back

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
OCEANA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO TILYU—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SHEEPSHEAD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
SURF—Mikado; Maple Bow
TUXEDO—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—If You Know Suzie; Dark Passage
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
MARBORO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
WALKER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CENTER—Don Juan Quilligan; Phila Vance Gambles
COLISEUM—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
ELECTRA—So Well Remembered; Freddie Steps Out
HARBOR—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S ALPINE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
NEW FORTWORTH—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
PAK—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RITZ—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

RKO DYKER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO SHORE ROAD—Command Decision; Henry the
Rainmaker
STANLEY—Snake Pit; Variety Time

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Accused; Night Time in Nevada
RIDGEWOOD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RIVOLI—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
RKO BUSHWICK—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

The Rockaways

GEN—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO COLUMBIA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO STRAND—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Brooklyn

BILTMORE—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
HOPKINSON—Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat
SUTTER—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
SUPREME—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of
Tombstone

Williamsburg

ALBA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
COMMODORE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
KISMET—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Queens—Astoria

ASTORIA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
BROADWAY—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
GRAND—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
STEINWAY—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
STRAND—Captain from Castile; Campus Honeymoon

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
BELLARE—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
COLLEGE—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York
CORONA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S PLAZA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
VICTORY—Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile
MAYFAIR—Saboteur; Do You Love Me
RKO KEITHS—State Police; Armored Car
ROOSEVELT—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TOWN—Ride the Pink Horse; Exile
UTOPIA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

Forest Hills

FORREST HILLS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
INWOOD—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
MIDWAY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
TRYLON—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

Jamaica

ARION—In the Navy; Diamond Frontier
AUSTON—The Snake Pit
CAMBRIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CARLTON—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
CASINO—Snake Pit; Variety Time
COMMUNITY—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
CROSSBAY—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
DRAKE—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
GARDEN—Holiday in Mexico; Miraculous Journey
JAMAICA—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
KEITHS—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LAURELTON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LEFFERTS—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LINDEN—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
LITTLE NECK—Holiday in Mexico; Northwest Outpost
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Paisan; Caught
LOEW'S WILLARD—Gallant Legion; Angel in Exile
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Red River; So This is New York
MERICK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Misadventure
OASIS—The Bribe; Kissing Bandit
QUEENS—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO ALDEN—Wuthering Heights; Man of Evil
ROOSEVELT—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
ST. ALBANS—Forever Amber; Second Chance
SAVOY—Reelini; Elmer D'Amor

Woodside

BLISS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
CENTER—Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
43RD ST.—Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
HOBART—Lifeboat; Homestead
LOEW'S—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
SUNNYSIDE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Durocher Predicts Dodger Bat Slump

Down in the Giant dugout before yesterday's Polo Grounds opener with Brooklyn, Leo Durocher confessed that if his former club kept on hitting as it had during the first week of the season the Dodgers would have no trouble copping the National League flag.

"But it won't," the Giant pilot predicted as he sat on the bench flanked by coaches Frankie Frisch and Freddie Fitzsimmons and watched his starter, Montia Kennedy, loosen up 20 minutes before gametime, while the Dodgers occupied the infield for pre-game practice.

"No," Leo growled, "The Dodgers aren't going to keep hitting that way."

Frisch nodded in agreement but cautioned the boss that "they have a lot of speed."

"Yeah, but you can't steal first base," Durocher grunted.

THE DODGERS were grouped around the batting cage and Pee-Wee Reese and Carl Furillo yelled at their former boss that he was in for a trimming.

Then it was Duke Snider's turn in the cage and the Giant bench watched the Dodger youngster carefully. Snider, a burly lad with a loose swing used to be addicted to taking a cut at bad pitches.

"He'll strike out a lot," somebody said.

"Yeah," snapped Durocher, "but he'll hit a lot of them, too. He can send it out there, don't forget it."

MONTIA KENNEDY was still warming up in front of the dugout with Fitzsimmons calling advice. Sid Gordon, the chunky third baseman, sat on the bench watching.

"Look at that Kennedy," he grinned. "He's as loose as a snake."

Pacific Coast League Leading Hitters

(Includes games of Tuesday night, 65 or more times at bat)

White, Sacram'to, 28 114 50 .439
Mauro, Los Ang. 21 68 28 .412
Restelli, San Fr. 29 112 44 .393
Hodgin, Sacram'to 20 69 26 .377
Easter, San Diego 28 97 36 .371

Runs Batted In: Easter 32, West, San Diego, 29, Scarsella, Oakland, 27.

Homers: West 8, Scarsella 8, Easter 7, Ostrowski, Los Angeles 7.

Ball players are funny. Sort of like a golfer. When a golfer hits at a dandellion he has the greatest swing in the world. But that little ball in front of him and he tightens up.

"On top of that, I guess all left handers are goofy," Gordon laughed.

The sportswriters cornered Durocher now and were kidding him that this Dodger team, favored to be in the thick of the pennant fight, was the same club with which he started the season last year.

"Why didn't you keep all those guys out there now?" somebody asked. "Say, for instance, Roy Campanella?"

"You guys know and if you don't I won't tell you," Leo barked.

The truth is that Campanella was sent to St. Paul last season, on Branch Rickey's orders, to break Jimcrows in the American Association.

Robinson Dodged as Cerdan Seeks Jake

By Bill Mardo

What with Tony Zale's welcome retirement, the question of against whom Marcel Cerdan will defend his middleweight title at the Polo Grounds June 21, is the big topic of conversation in the fistic market. One thing is clear: Cerdan is unwilling to make his

first defense against Ray Robinson. The Casablanco realizes Ray represents the toughest of all possible challengers, and doesn't desire such a meeting until his ring tools are considerably sharper. Perhaps by time September rolls around, Marcel will yield to popular pressure. Right now, the champ has had only one inconsequential bout under his belt since taking Zale's title last year, and that one abbreviated kayo over Dick Turpin.

Next in line after Robinson is Steve Belloise, the balding Bronx dynamiter who starched France's Jean Stock Monday night. Belloise has scheduled another Paris bout on the 21st of May against Laurent Dauthille, the fellow who cut Jake LaMotta to ribbons in Montreal a few months ago. Cerdan was at ringside for Belloise's TKO of Stock, was obviously impressed, but remained non-committal about a defense against Steve.

The man whom Cerdan's managers would most like to meet in New York is, of course, LaMotta. They figure that Jake, over the hill and no longer the dreadnaught of yesteryear, would be a comparatively safe warmup for Cerdan. Boxing fans would not welcome such a middleweight titale match. LaMotta, they rightly feel, is a danger to himself every time he steps into the ring. Jake cuts easily, can't sustain an offensive anymore, and his punches lack the old crushing thump even when the veteran does sink a few home. He'd be a dead duck against the crafty, swift and scientific champion.

Rocky Graziano is another name being mentioned for Cerdan, but Rocky can't fight in New York and that's where T of C would like to put on the international title tilt. There is a possibility, however, that T of C may consider such a bout a hot enough attraction to warrant putting it on over in New Jersey, as the T of C organization did with Rocky's series with Zale.

So, no matter how it shapes up at the moment, the fact still remains that Ray Robinson continues to get the dodge by the middleweights and is being frozen into a position where he will be

compelled to defend his welterweight title no matter how much as he dislikes drying down to 147 pounds again.

OTHER FISTIC NOTES: A hot attraction at St. Nick's tomorrow night. Tony Pellone comes back against the highriding East Side welter Joe Miceli. In 22 pro starts, Miceli has lost four, scored eight knockouts, nine decisions and one draw.

Pellone, since his sensational kayo by Vince Foster, has had one outing, and that against Joe Martino. This bout tomorrow is very much in the nature of a critical test for Tony. He must win to stay up in the welter ranks as a topline.

Over in Philly the other night, 32-year old light heavy, Archie Moore, was too much the pro in decisioning young and touted Harold Johnson. Archie, in stopping Johnson's perfect record, dropped the kid twice and had

him helpless at the final bell. The fight should have been stopped short of the route, when Johnson lay helplessly on his face as the seventh round ended. But the ref allowed the kid to come out and take more of it till the end.

Bronx lightweight Willie Beltram has been suspended by the Massachusetts State Commission being put on the "ill and unavailable indefinitely" listing. Others suspended were oldtimer Nathan Brown, heavy Pete Moore, bantam Bernie Murray and lightweight Vic Young.

Lee Oma stopped Fitz Fitzpatrick in one up at Buffalo Tuesday night. . . .



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Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Braggadocio (Rogers) 4.70 3.10 2.20
Pitfall (Woodhouse) 6.20 3.30
Busy Whirl (Atkinson) 2.70
Also ran—Lucky Josey, Ula, Highest Star, Jersey Day, Full Force, Gingham, Startle Me, Twin Rocks, Silver Reward, Nick's Pet, Thousand Ships.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—5 furlongs; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Puff (Dotter) 15.40 7.70 6.10
Podium (Flutie) 8.60 7.10
Jump for Joy (Smith) 45.40
Also ran—Tax Lien, Little Whiteie, Forever Thine, Mayme Kling, Sky Ruler, August Polly, Romantic Dream, Woc, Come Early. Time—1:01 1-5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$51.20

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
b-Magic Mnt (Rogers) 29.90 11.60 8.00
Pie Lady (Delhoussaye) 6.80 4.90
Freezout (Arcaro) 8.90
Also ran—Burley Bid, Unequaled, Little Rip, Intrepid, Minneapolis, Battle Born, Tomsive, Stampede II, No Bull, Eternal-les, b-Sir Pilot. Time—1:13 1-5. *Field. b-J. Freedman entry.

FOURTH—11-16 miles; maiden; three-year-olds; \$4,000.
Blue Hills (Jessop) 5.50 3.50 3.20
Rocklye (Woodhouse) 3.50 2.80
Highbinder (McPhee) 4.60
Also ran—Bluary Street, The Blues, Prophets Thums. Time—1:46 1-5.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Luring (Arcaro) 5.00 2.60 2.40
Uptown (Flutie) 3.00 2.80
Show Place (Ericsson) 5.00
Also ran—Vanetta, Willy Willie, Joseph Brant, Hypertonic. Time—1:00 3-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Correction Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$15,000 added.
a-Ocean Brief (M'tens) 9.30 4.00 2.70
b-Aloxe (James) 3.60 2.50
Paddleduck (Atkinson) 3.10
Also ran—Spats, Allie's Pal, a-But Why-not, b-Conniver, Miss Disco, Vaudeville, Itsabet. Time—1:11 4-5.
a-King Ranch.
b-F. Clark-La Montagne entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,500.
Mirabeau (Dodson) 7.70 4.10 3.30
Banner Day (Scurlack) 9.50 7.30
One Hitter (Atkinson) 6.70
Also ran—Emulate, Nasophar, Low and High, Impudence, Wide Request, Show Time, Count Victor, Narviko, Dry Fly. Time—1:12.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Prefect (Delahoussaye) 4.70 3.10 2.40
Halconero (Guerin) 4.10 3.20
Mayes Riley (Bernhardt) 3.50
Also ran—Hornpipe, Cornish Knight, Fire Point. Time—1:46 2-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica enters for Thursday, April 28. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M. (EDT).
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Sir Gallascene .115 Pentin .115
Maid Of Kent .114 Sticktome .112
Kings Coup .115 Custody .113
Forest Knight .113 Happy West .117
Shifty Play .115 Guylark .113

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Combine .108 *Jack Madigan .118
*Agile .108 *Hachette .103
Edemgee .115 Danada Capt. .115
*Navy Award .113 Invitation .121
Tumble Boy .115 *Indnesia .109

THIRD—5 furlongs; claiming maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
War Blues .119 *Evans Mt. .114
Boot Boy .113 Free Verse .113
Wise Bull .119 Eight Bells .119
*Dream Again .108 Abbe Boy .113
*Champion Liar .119 *Bunker .112
Gino Gray .113 Silvolio .113
Bluff .119 Bannington .116
Thermilles .116 Sea-O-Dee .113
*Trombejin .114 Law Book .113

FOURTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
*Gay Love .112 *Bunt's Imp .118
Lennie Boy .119 Prior Teddy .115
Sir Date .119 Bank Balance .110

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Mike Lowy .113 Polemic .108
*Little Topper .106 *Jole de Vivre .113
*a-Helanelus .121 *Hobcaw Barony .108
Misguided .113 a-Birdie Lully .108
*Checkmate .103 *Maelstromu .106
*Promotion .108 Adamant .113
Holly Star .108 *Excel Lad .113
Miss Fleetline .113
a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bleber Entry.

SIXTH—11-16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,500.
*a-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bleber Entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Bucephalus .113 Windfields .118
Nathaniel .118 Slamaranth .115
Thwarted .115 *Shimmer .108
Rare Jewel .120 *Michigan Kid .110
Isigny .116

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
*Roaming Feet .115 Error .115
*Lord Pathmate .112 Twilight Trail .118
Eva's Toy .114 Prop .113
*Black Rover .107
*5 lbs. *7 lbs; AAC Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

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GIANT RALLY TOPS DODGERS

Milne Grand Slam Does It, 11-8

Those slugging New York Giants watched the Brooklyn Dodgers take an 8-6 lead with a six-run blast yesterday, then roared right back with a tremendous five-run inning of their own to win a wild ball game 11-8 before the season's biggest Polo Grounds crowd, 28,643. The victory put the Durocher-men back on top of the National League heap.

It was that most thrilling of baseball plays, a home run inside the park with the bases full and two out, that sunk the Dodgers in the 7th. And it was an unsung rookie, outfield reserve Pete Milne, who came up as a pinch hitter for Andy Hansen and blasted Pat McGlothin's first pitch between right and center for the grand slam that put the Giants ahead to stay 11-8. Southpaw Dave Koslo, sixth Giant pitcher, clinched things with two scoreless frames.

The wild ballgame, which left the interboro rivals tied at two all for this young season, began like a Giant runaway, with Monte Kennedy breezing into the fifth on a 6-0 lead. The Giants opened fire in the 1st on lanky southpaw Paul Minner, getting a Shotton look-see, with a taste of their tremendous power. With two away Sid Gordon blasted an awesome double off the left center field concrete and then big John Mize drove the first pitch upstairs for his first round tripper of the year. It was Mize's 298th homer, leaving him just five behind Joe DiMaggio among players still active.

An error by Cox and double by Livingston made it 3-0 in the 2nd and brought on Rex Barney, who got his in the third. Gordon walked, and after Furillo pulled down Mize's blast, Thomson also walked and Lohrke cracked a two run triple off the fight field wall. Livingston, the "weak hitting" catcher, drove Jack in with a single to left for the Giants' first non extra base hit and it was 6-0.

THE DODGERS nibbled at Kennedy with a couple in the 5th when Hodges, who made three straight hits, dropped a double into leftfield. Campanella drove him across with a sharp hit to right, and after walks to Reese and Mike McCormick, Snider sent a scoring fly to Gordon in right.

Then they really broke loose in the sixth to score six runs and take

Brooklyn 000 026 000— 8 11 1
New York 213 000 50x—11 13 0
Minner, Barney (2), Van Cuyk (5), Podbielan (6), McGlothin (7), Palica (7) and Campanella; Kennedy, Behrman (6), Webb (6), Hansen (7), Koslo (8) and Livingston, Cooper (8). Winning pitcher, Hansen. Losing pitcher, McGlothin. Home runs—Mize, Snider, Milne.

an 8-6 lead as the Brooklyn partisans in the crowd went slightly wild. Furillo opened with a walk and when Kennedy threw Cox's tap too late to get him at 2nd, both were safe. Here Durocher yanked Kennedy, some thought a little hastily, for Hank Behrman, and the Dodgers greeted their old mate with open arms, and ringing bats.

Hodges delivered his third hit to fill the bases, Campy came through with a two run single to left; Jorgenson, pinch hitting for Van Cuyk, made his season's debut with another run producing single, and after Sam Webb had come on to retire Reese and Hermanski, Duke Snider blasted a 3-2 pitch for a home run to put the Dodgers ahead.

Another in the procession of rookies, Clarence Podbielan, got by the 6th, but walked Gordon and Mize to open the big 7th. This brought on Pat McGlothin. The strong righthander got Thomson on a pop, but the irrepressible Lohrke belted a single to center to score Sid and make it 8-7. Marshall batted for Livingston and fouled out, but Walker Cooper, swinging for Kerr, as Durocher went all out, beat out a topped ball to load 'em up.

Then came Milne, a lefthanded rookie from Jersey City where he hit .275 and 11 home runs and he pickled the first pitch between Snider and Hermanski. Goodbye ballgame.

The three hour tilt ended with a beef as Campanella was called out on a Koslo hook and complained bitterly.

It'll be Sheldon Jones and Ralph Branca today. Starting, that is!

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 001 020 000— 3 10 1
Cleveland 300 004 40x—11 13 0
Pieretti, Gettel (1), Grove (6), Wight (7), Groth (8) and Tipton; Gromek, Garcia (5) and Hegan. Winning pitcher, Garcia. Losing pitcher, Gettel. Home runs, Keltner, Vernon.

Philadelphia 004 200 000— 6 11 0
Boston 300 122 20x—10 10 0
Scheib, Harris (5), Hausmann (7), McCahan (8) and Astroth; Kinder, Johnson (4) and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Johnson. Losing pitcher, Harris. Home runs, Stephens (2), Wright.

New York at Washington, nite

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 200 100 000— 3 12 1
Chicago 000 610 10x— 8 12 1
Vandermeer, Lively (4), Erautt (5), Burkhart (6), Cress (8) and Mueller; Leonard, Kush (5) and Scheffing. Winning pitcher, Kush. Losing pitcher, Vandermeer.

Boston at Philadelphia, night.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York (2:30)
Boston at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Cleveland
(Others not scheduled)

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Happy West, Guylark, Maid of Kent.
- 2—Jack Madigan, Edemgee, Danada Capt.
- 3—War Blues, Thermilles, Gino Gray.
- 4—Gay Love, Bunty's Imp, Bank Balance.
- 5—Helanius, Adamant, Excel Lad.
- 6—Respingo, Alairne, Brown Mogul.
- 7—Rare Jewel, Windfields, Michigan Kid.
- 8—Roaming Feet, Twilight Trail, Prop.

'Tough to Sit Around,' Says Joe

Ailing Joe DiMaggio, his heart with the New York Yankees but his mind on an injured heel, dolefully declares, "It's tough to sit around."

Vainly attempting to conceal his anxiety, the slugging outfielder added, "I still don't know when I'll be back but I certainly hope it'll be soon. This sitting around is awful."

Despite the absence of DiMaggio, however the Yankees had won 7 of 8 up to last night's game. Joe, of course, has noticed that, too.

"Sure, I'm surprised by our fine start," he said. "Everybody is surprised. Nobody expected us to get off so well," he added with a trace of pride. "The way I look at it, those victories are so much gravy because we didn't figure to go so well right off the bat. Casey Stengel is doing a wonderful job. He deserves a lot of credit and so do all the boys."

The Yankees, burdened by in-

juries to DiMaggio, Bob Porterfield, Charley Keller, Frank Shea and George Stinweiss, have been playing with several replacements but DiMaggio wouldn't single out any one player over the other.

DiMaggio, who was to have undergone treatments for his "hot" heel at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, vetoed the idea, choosing instead to take the treatments here in New York while remaining with the club.

He takes in occasional games at

the Stadium although he has not yet made a road trip with the team. He sits either in the dugout or in a box seat, wearing civilian clothes.

Despite the club's excellent getaway, Stengel eagerly is awaiting DiMaggio's return.

"There's no way of estimating," he said, "how much Joe's absence means to us not only on the ball field but for morale purposes as well." And, he might have added, it's a long season ahead yet.

THAT BIZARRE BAZAAR!

DO WE NEED a special sports angle to get you thinking about going, and dragging all your friends, to the exciting, bargain-filled Daily Worker bazaar at St. Nick's May 20 thru 23rd? All right. I will personally testify that upper box number 46 at Ebbets Field can hardly be beat. You can even wave to the DW scribes in the press box between innings! Two of these seats, for all Sunday and holiday games and 14 night games, go to a couple of lucky doorprize winners. Why can't it be you? In addition, the bazaar will have the kind of bathing suits that help you swim, gloves, baseballs, softballs, uniforms. . . .

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



The Predix, Zale, Farch, Branch, Et Al.

IT'S EARLY, but nothing that's happened so far would want to make me change my predictions on the three locals . . . Dodgers to win breezing, Giants a surprise second and Yanks a strong third with or without DiMaggio. Dodger balance and class sticks out unmistakably already. Braves are almost exactly the same, which is not good enough.

Giants better than last year's Giants to extent Thomson is better than Thomson, Hartung, Kennedy and Jones better than Hartung, Kennedy and Jones. Add early season drive of a Durocher-led team—he wasn't there till last summer—and you have it. Second place. Yanks were being much too quickly considered to oblivion with the kind of pitchers they can rotate and the still remaining nucleus of pros. Add restored Shea and Porterfield to the present good hurling, let Coleman keep hitting, bring that man back to centerfield and look out above!

TONY ZALE'S FAMILY and close friends around his Gary home swung him to the retirement announcement. The sparse-haired veteran who left the open hearth 17 years ago to start punching for a living found it hard to fight off pride of craft after the decisive beating by Cerdan revealed how far he had gone back.

It's tough for a man who's been the best at what he's done to tell himself he's no longer any good at it. Especially when it's in a field like boxing, where he can be only 35, look at himself in a full-length mirror, look trim, feel good, flex solid muscles and still be pathetically washed up. This is an important point to consider in the "why" of comebacks, in addition to the desire to cash in with "one more" big money bout for future security.

"I'll know when I'm through," Tony once told me. "I know fighters kid themselves. But not me. I have two little daughters. You think I want them to have a punch-drunk daddy?"

He almost slipped. The thought of another beating was painful to those who recalled him as a very good champion, and as a solid person with the guts, modesty, spirit and never flagging workingclass consciousness. His decision is good news. Good luck, Tony.

As for middleweight championship. If we had a real boxing commission, which we don't, Mr. Cerdan would receive an ultimatum to defend against Ray Robinson and Steve Belloise within a reasonable period of time or have his crown declared forfeited. Marcel and/or his board of strategy preferred the empty shell Zale, and will probably now try to get something easy like the washed up LaMotta or Graziano.

COUPLE WEEKS AFO this column detailed the astonishing exploits of rookie Arch Farch, only man to ever force himself out at the home plate. (Farch, trying to create an impression, had come down the baseline from third to steal home. Near the plate, he stopped to pick up a bat so nobody else would trip over it, and a wild pitch hit the bat. With bases full, the resultant tap to the pitcher was converted into a double play, Farch being out twice, as a baserunner forced at home and a batsman doubled at first.)

Now comes a corrective card from Gardner Rea: "Dear Rodney: Meant to write at the time, but was tied up. Re your Arch (double-out) Farch—who was actually a triple out. He batted out of turn the second time, you know."

He's right! It was a triple play! Who's this Hermanski, anyhow?

YOU CAN SAY what you want about Branch Rickey, but don't say he doesn't know what he's doing when he makes a trade. Let's take the big deal with Pittsburgh two winters ago. Out of the five-player swap Brooklyn now has Preacher Roe, a very solid winning southpaw of the type you find so few around, and Billy Cox, a good third baseman. Pittsburgh has the 39-year-old Dixie Walker on and off the bench, pitcher Hal Gregg, who never became a winner, and first baseman Ed Stevens, another part-timer whose top mark last year was .254.

WHEN YOU SEE a big detailed story of the Dodger game, and one tiny paragraph on the Giant game, as in yesterday's paper, please, fans, don't think we're being one-sided. Just think deadline. Dodger game over in time for me to get back to office and write story to beat 5:30 deadline for sports copy. Giant game, in Philly, ended ten to six, had to fight to get the paragraph in. . . . Don Newcombe has now pitched two 3-hit shutouts for Montreal. He simply overpowered Newark, fanning 13. And has good letup stuff, curve and control. Maybe Rickey wasn't so far off, when he put a \$300,000 price-tag on the big Negro hurler, who is only 22 years old. Don't you think Don would bring back \$300,000 to, let's say, the Chicago White Sox in gate receipts and team strengthening.

BILL VOISELLE came up with an interesting slant the other day. I was chatting with the foremost resident of Ninety Six, South Carolina, on the Boston bench at Ebbets Field. Speaking of the Giants, I asked him what he thought of their doubtful pitching. Voisselle snorted.

"Whenever I hear about bad pitching, I say, look and see if there's close fences. When the Giants hit home runs in the Polo Grounds, it's Giant power. When the other teams belt 'em, it's bad Giant pitching."

This is not completely valid, as the Giants do some hitting and get some hitting done against them in other ballparks, too. Voisselle, a member of the pitchers' clan, a group that overlaps team lines, was obviously thinking from the hurlers' point of view. Alright, Bill. Good try.